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OUCH!

A large Monterey pine seriously disrupted the morning commute for hundreds of motorists when it fell across both southbound lanes of Highway 1 in Carmel Monday morning. A 75-year-old woman driving a Mercedes sport utility vehicle narrowly escaped serious injury when a large branch penetrated her windshield as she was driving by. The highway was closed for almost an hour.

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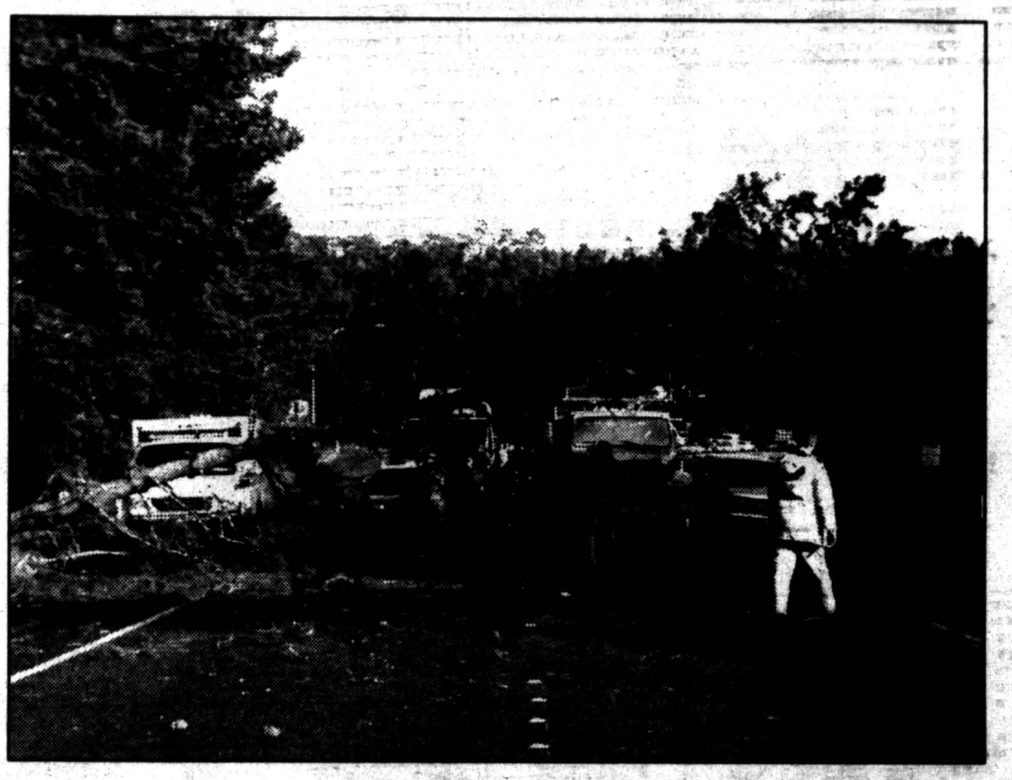

Falling tree wreaks havoc on Highway 1

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE FIRST thing Carmelite Norma Miller saw as she was driving south on Highway 1 early in the morning Feb. 14 was a large branch coming toward her car. The next thing she knew, that branch was in her car.

Miller, 75, was one of the victims of a 50-foot Monterey pine that fell across the southbound lanes of Highway 1 at approximately 8:50 a.m. and stopped traffic for nearly an hour.

While the tree's trunk missed Miller's Mercedes sport utility vehicle, one large branch crashed through her windshield and plunged straight down to the floor — narrowly missing her.

"I'm just glad that no one was sitting in the passenger's seat," Miller said.

Dennis Evans Jr., who was driving the Blazer in front of Miller, also "took a lot of branches to his car," Miller said.

There was no warning before the tree came crashing down, Miller said. "I just saw the branches. That was the first indication. I saw nothing when I was half a block away."

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Carmel business victim of L.A. counterfeit check scheme

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A COUNTERFEIT check scheme, a common crime in major metropolitan areas such as San Francisco and Los Angeles, arrived in tiny Carmel-by-the-Sea late last year when more than $10,000 was fraudulently withdrawn from the bank account of a Mission Street clothing store, police sources say.

A check issued by upscale clothier Madrigal was intercepted after it was mailed by the store's bookkeeper, authorities believe. The bank account information and the signature were then copied to create 25 authentic-looking counterfeit checks in varying amounts.

All 25 were cashed in banks and stores throughout Los Angeles County within a two-day period last November, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. He investigated the case before handing it over to the Los

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Highway gunman's mortal wounds not self-inflicted

By KIRSTIE WILDE

WILLIAM BAKER, the gunman killed after a sheriff's chase on Highway 1 south of Carmel Feb. 16, did not shoot himself, as had been speculated in earlier news reports. During the Thursday morning autopsy, coroner's investigators retrieved two bullets from "life threatening" wounds. Both had been fired from .40 caliber Glock handguns belonging to Monterey County sheriff's deputies, according to Dep. Bill Cassara of the sheriffs department.

The 27-year-old Baker, a resident of San Jose, was shot four times. Two of his wounds — in his torso and head — were listed as the cause of death by forensic pathologist

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Carmelite shared 30 years of friendship with Charles Schulz

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE THE world lost one of its greatest cartoonists when Charles Schulz died Feb. 19, Carmelite Clayton Anderson lost a dear friend he called "Sparky."

The famous "Peanuts" creator had been a friend of Anderson for the last 30 years, often visiting Anderson at his Carmel home, sharing jokes and stories, and spending hours just talking.

Anderson, a stained-glass craftsman, created several life-sized stained glass panels of Snoopy, Charlie Brown and the gang for Schulz' home as well as the ice cream parlor and coffee shop of Schulz's Redwood Empire Ice Arena in Santa Rosa.

Over the years, Schulz presented Anderson with 16 original comic strips and personalized drawings.

Anderson first met Schulz in 1968, when he asked the cartoonist for permission to use the Peanuts characters in some panels he was creating at his studio in Washington, D.C.

Soon after Anderson arrived at Schulz's then Sebastapol home, the cartoonist was ready to grant permission. Then the

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PHOTO/COURTESY CLAYTON ANDERSON

Clayton Anderson (left) and Charles Schulz celebrated the opening of Schulz's Santa Rosa ice cream parlor in 1983. Anderson created the stained glass panels in the background.

Post Ranch hosts private study of oak bark beetles

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN THE aftermath of Big Sur's devastating loss of 1,000 oak trees to bark beetles and ambrosia beetles last fall, the Post Ranch Inn is launching an independent study of the insidious insects in the hope of protecting trees from future attacks.

Beetle traps, specially designed by researcher Pavel Svihra — who first discovered the abnormally high numbers of beetles — will be used to monitor the life cycle of the insects.

Arborist John Call with Paracelsus Pest Management installed four of the traps at various locations on the Post Ranch property Feb. 16.

The beetle traps are designed to harvest beetles as they leave already infected wood. A closed rubber container — similar to a garbage can — is filled with wood in which the beetles are living. A small glass jar traps the beetles as they attempt to leave the wood and are ready to move to a new tree. An electric fan will ventilate the trap to keep the beetles alive.

"We want to gauge when the beetles take flight and how long the flights occur to develop prophylactic techniques," Call said.

Post Ranch's owners and other nearby property owners hope to discover the best time to spray vulnerable oak trees with insecticide to protect them from the beetles.

"If the beetles start to emerge right now, then next year we're going to have to be more cautious in getting the spray on the trees early," said Steve Tjosvold, environmental horticulture adviser with the University of California Cooperative Extension.

Pavel and Tjosvold — who are heading a $46,000 University of California sponsored study — will be conducting similar research in several locations in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"We want to monitor what possibly could be happening in the real world of the oak woodland," Tjosvold said. "The way we do it, we can see them emerge. In the forest you can't do that."

'If the beetles start to emerge right now, then next year we're going to have to be more cautious in getting the spray on the trees early.'

— Steve Tjosvold

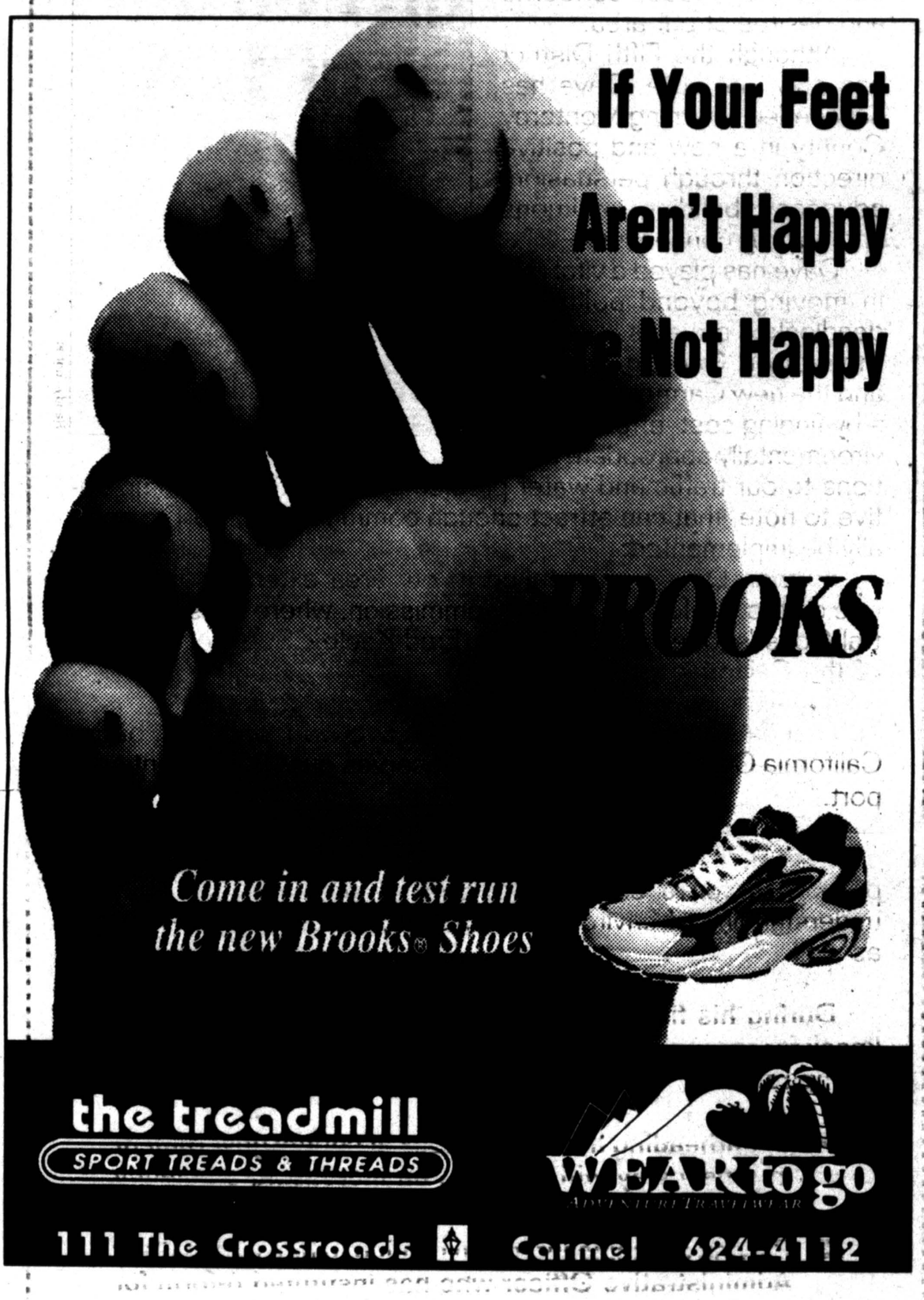
The UC study will also use aerial surveys to determine the extent of the infestation. It's not yet clear whether the Big Sur area will be included in the UC study, Tjosvold said.

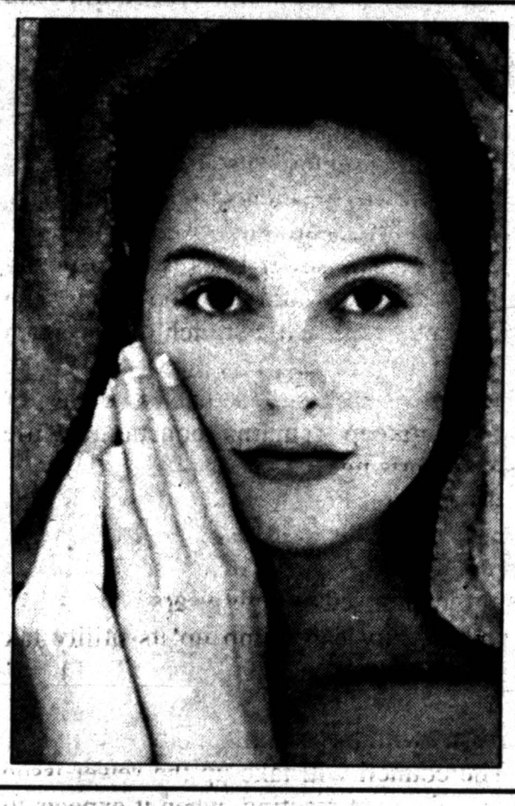
The unusually high numbers of oak bark beetles and ambrosia beetles have been attacking live oaks and tanbark oaks from Marin to Santa Cruz since 1995.

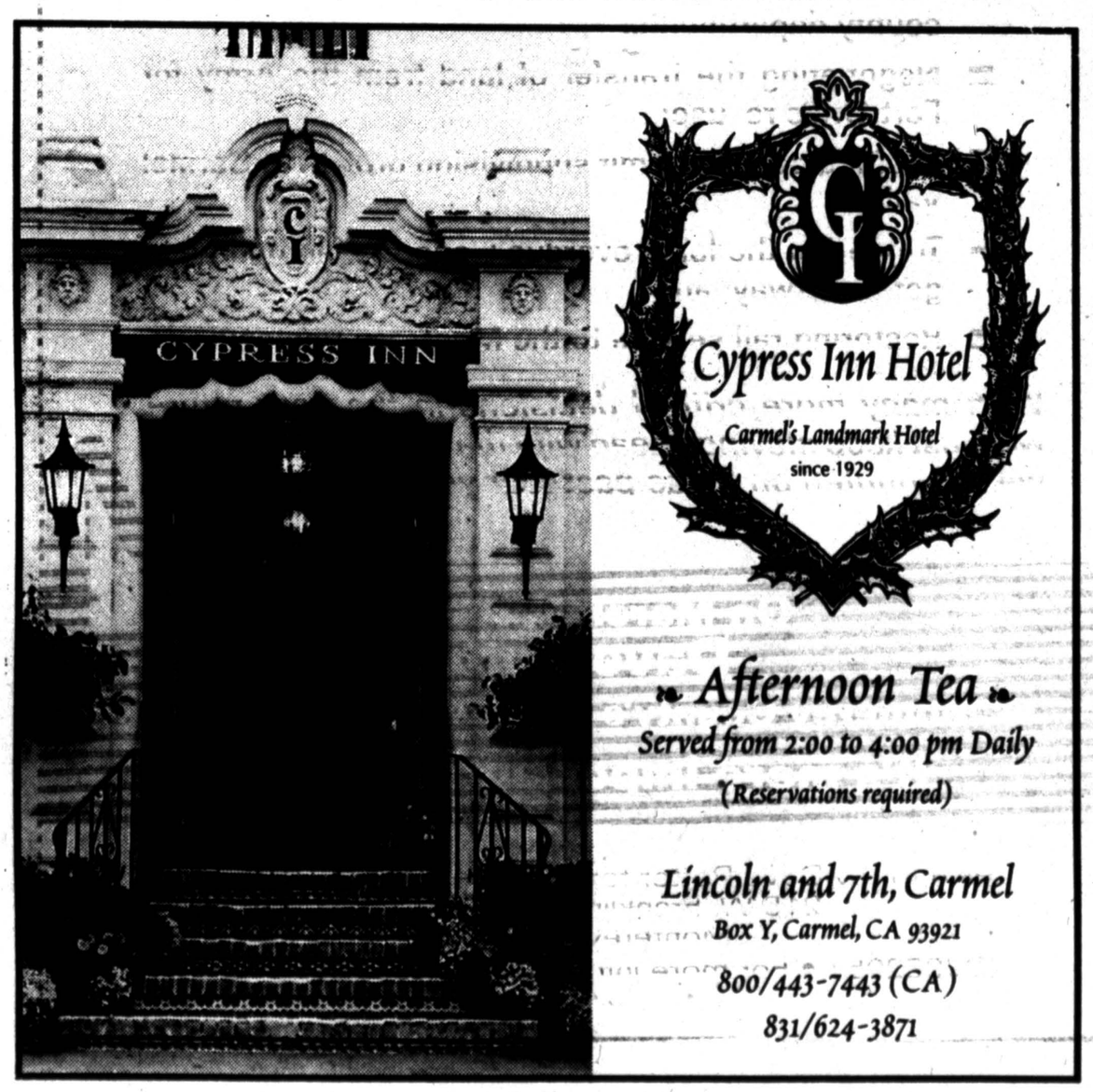
Under normal conditions the native California beetles are a natural part of the oak trees' life cycle: after trees start to die, the beetles move in to finish the job.

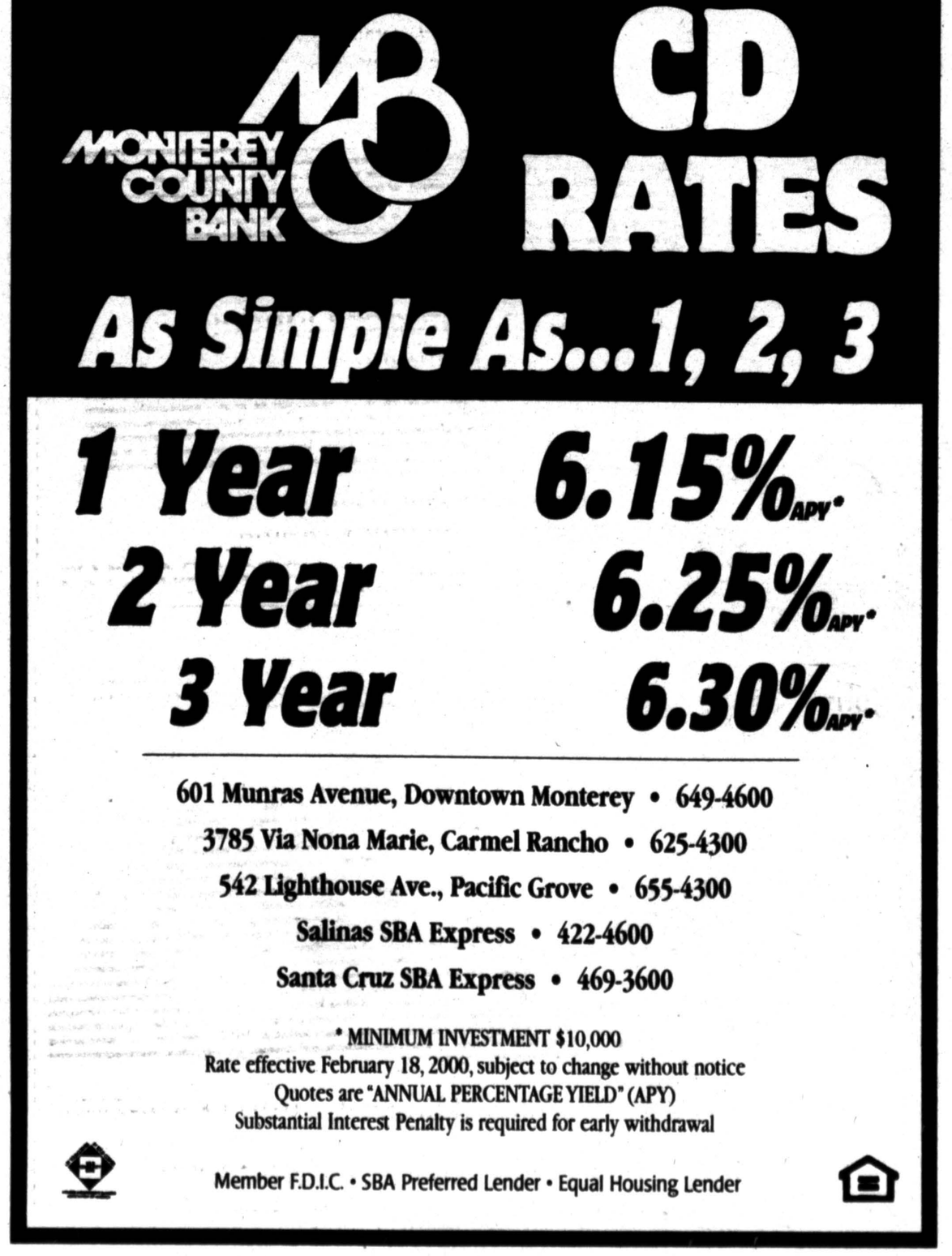
However, scientists don't know what is weakening large numbers of seemingly healthy oaks, including majestic California live oaks, and making them vulnerable to the beetle infestations.

In some areas either a mysterious disease or compromised root system of the tanbark oaks are debilitating those trees and attracting the large number of beetles. And if there are live oaks nearby, the beetles will move on to attack those trees.





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P.G. unveils sewer fix plan

By ROSE EVERS

RESIDENTS OUTRAGED over four recent sewer spills that fouled Pacific Grove's shoreline should perhaps be thankful there haven't been even more.

At the city council's Feb. 16 meeting, City Manager Mike Huse revealed that city workers found a series of bypass pipes connected to storm drains along Oceanview Avenue that allowed sewage to dump directly into the bay.

Nobody knows when or who put these mysterious pipes in, and Huse speculated it could have been done "decades ago," when city leaders weren't "as sensitive" to dumping raw sewage onto their shoreline.

The city "plugged" all the holes, said Huse, but cleaning the city's pipes will not be a quick job.

"We have one truck and one crew to clean 53 miles of pipes," he said.

Huse unveiled a multi-part strategy that is intended to keep the local shoreline free of untreated sewage. The city has no choice but to act fast: It faces a possible $700,000 fine for the most recent spill of Jan. 12. That's $10 for every one of the 70,000 gallons of waste that spilled near Lovers Point.

Along with hiring a private firm to get all the lines cleaned in the next three months, the city intends to snake a video camera through them to see where problem areas are. The private company will vacuum rather than flush the lines, allowing the city to study the gunk it finds inside. The city is also working on an alarm system to monitor critical points in the sewer lines.

The city also found "flaws" in how it notifies other local agencies during a spill. In all, the city is required to contact 12 agencies, from the health department, to Fish and Game, to the National Marine Sanctuary. In fact, none of the agencies had complete contact lists. They have all since updated their lists, and now include the Monterey Harbormaster Office and local dive shops so they in turn can put out the word to fishermen and divers.

The city also did not follow through on a grease trap ordinance instituted in 1995. The city helped pay for a grease "interceptor," essentially a giant grease trap, at the Tinnery Restaurant in 1997, but it has not made two other busy city eateries it identified as in need — Fandango's and Peppers — do the same.

The owner of Peppers, Scott Gonzalez, said the city is making restaurant owners "scapegoats." When he remodeled his restaurant in 1994, he wanted to put a 150-gallon grease interceptor out in the city-owned parking lot adjacent to his restaurant, but the city balked, he said. Now, he said, the city has done an about-face and wants him to put in an interceptor 10 times that size — 1,500 gallons.

"It'll cost us $20,000 to upgrade. That's a huge amount of money for us," he said.

Gonzalez said he gets his 60-gallon tank cleaned out every other week, and as far as he's concerned, "I'm in compliance."

"There's probably more grease that goes into the sewer from private residences than all the restaurants combined," he said.

That concern was echoed by council member Jim Costello, who said the city needs to emphasize changing people's nasty habits through public education. He contended that anyone dumping cooking grease down their drains is partly to blame, then shared a story that was told to him.

"Apparently a local businessman pulled up a manhole and dumped sewage from his RV, said Costello. "Unfortunately people do stupid things."

Mayor Sandy Koffman, who rode rode around with a public works crew during the previous week, said the origin of some of the problems may be above ground.

"During a drought period, tree lines invade sewer lines for moisture," she said. Part of the council discussion included encouraging city residents to plant only certain kinds of trees around sewer lines.

Replacing the sewer lines is not a possibility because it would cost too much. The city recently replaced a stretch of line from Laurel to Lighthouse to the tune of $65,000. Meanwhile, the money dedicated to pay for sewage upkeep remains constant, while costs keep rising.

Huse suggested three scenarios to get more money. The city council could raise the surcharge applied to residents' sewer bills. It hasn't been raised in eight years.

Or, the city can bump up its utility tax and its transient occupancy tax (TOT), but voters would have to approve those tax increases with a two-thirds vote.

The council will take up the sewer issue again at its next meeting, when it expects to vote on the contract to hire a company to vacuum the lines. It also expects to receive the letter by March 1 from the state water board detailing what fines, if any, it will have to pay.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Thou shalt not remark about my family

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported being concerned after a man had not arrived home at 0430 hours after going to a bar around 0130. He had been seen walking around in the area 15 minutes prior. Located sitting in Devendorf Park. He returned home. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute between family members over the distribution of property from their mother's estate. Parties counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a person scalping tickets for the AT&T event.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver cited at Junipero and Fourth for driving on a suspended license and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle blocking the driveway at the Tally Ho Inn was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel area: Female juvenile was cited and released to her father after she was found to be in possession of cigarettes. She was also cited for being in violation of the terms of her provisional license.

Pebble Beach: CHP Explorer reported that while working the rear entrance to the Lodge, a male adult in his late 50s wearing a brown jacket, black pants and a black T-shirt entered the rear entrance without a pass. When the Explorer asked for the proper ticket to enter, the unknown male opened his jacket and the Explorer saw what he believed to be a gun inside a holster.

Pebble Beach: Crest Road resident called to report that her ex-boyfriend was on his way over to collect a bracelet. She was also afraid for her safety. A phone call was made and he agreed to just leave her alone.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported her neighbor threatened to harm her dog. Ongoing dispute between the neighbors.

Carmel area: Edgefield Place resident reported receiving a telephone message of obscene sexual content directed towards his 13-year-old son.

Pebble Beach: A North Hollywood resident reported losing her wallet in the Pebble Beach area.

Big Sur: A mother called from Seaside to report her daughter had been raped while at a party in Big Sur. Victim was taken to CHOMP. A juvenile possibly responsible was later contacted.

Big Sur: Stone Ridge resident reported receiving annoying phone calls from a neighbor regarding noise that was being made while he was having his house built.

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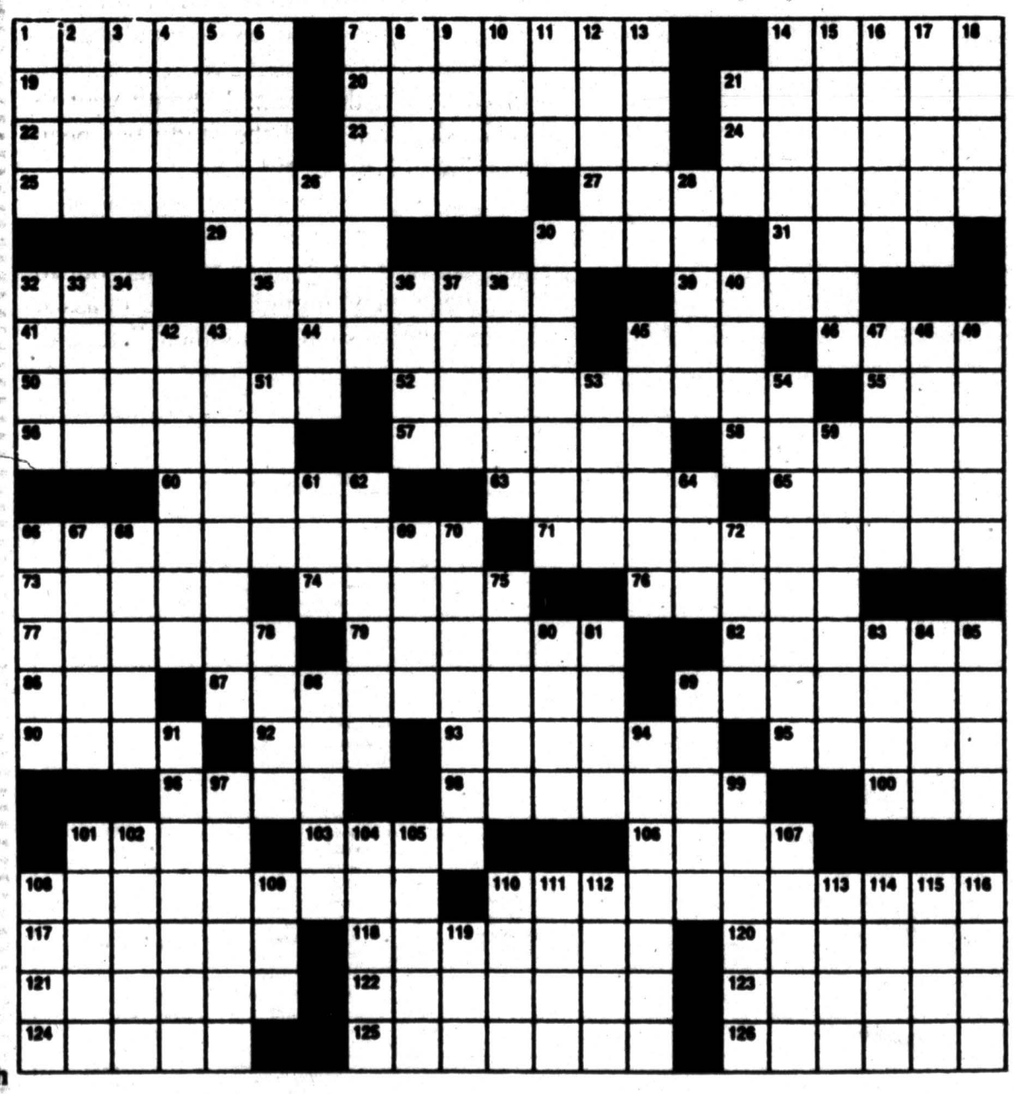

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Answer to this week's puzzle on page 21A

Candidates decry cutting city staff, won't commit on raising salaries

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CANDIDATES FOR Mayor and City Council concurred this week that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shouldn't balance the city's budget by cutting staff or staff salaries, but they made no promises about cost-of-living increases.

They made the comments at a candidates' forum Feb. 16 sponsored by city employees.

When asked whether or not they would cut back on staff in order to reduce costs, the candidates told the employees exactly what they wanted to hear.

"I can tell you what I won't do," said Carmel City Councilman Marshall Hydorn. "I won't do this on the backs of the employees."

"I will be resisting to the last breath any cuts on employees," said Carmel Mayor Ken White. "You're the ones that make the city what it is."

However, when employee Rose Franzen asked about cost-of-living increases, most of the candidates agreed that any raises would depend on the budget.

"I'd lose your respect if I told you you're going to get a big increase," said city councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "We're going to do whatever we can to be fair."

"There are very imaginative ways to handle personnel costs," said city councilwoman and mayoral candidate Sue McCloud. "There are ways to do incentive programs. If we ever get to the point where salaries are frozen, we can give incentives."

During the forum moderated by former mayor Jean Grace, most of the candidates also backed away from promising to undertake a salary comparison study.

Council candidate Gerard Rose was alone in his unqualified support of such a report. "A current salary study is an absolute requirement for meaningful good-faith negotiations."

Other candidates offered different suggestions to achieve fair pay.

"I'm a firm believer in merit increases," said council candidate Joe Steinfeld, who suggested that raises could be based on evaluations done every six months.

White suggested that the city and employees could split the expensive costs of a salary study with the city.

McCloud said she was "somewhat cynical" of such comparison studies because they can't take into consideration aspects such as quality of life, the environment and other health-related issues.

"I'd rather work with you to see what we can package together to make you happy rather than relying on a study," McCloud said.

City councilman Marshall Hydorn reminded the employees that the council has made every effort in the last few years to provide cost-of-living raises. "We labored hard and long to make those contracts the best we could. We don't have unlimited funds, but we did our best."

Desperate times or exaggeration?

The candidates disagreed about the severity of the city's finances and offered different strategies for providing new revenues.

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar has predicted that within the next two to three years, Carmel will need to take in an additional $700,000 a year just to keep up with expenses.

Livingston argued that the city should put "everything on the table" for discussion. "The problem with our revenues today is that we only have one industry — tourism. It's subject to the vagaries of the economy. There is a great deal of support in our community to get off the tourist track. We need to look for long-term revenue generators."

Steinfeld criticized the current council for "six years of foot-dragging" in developing new revenues and put his support behind a paid parking program.

"Some estimates say it can bring in a million a year," Steinfeld said. "If we had implemented in in 1994, we'd be $6 million ahead of the game right now."

Steinfeld said he also thinks the city should support a ballot initiative that would return 10 percent of Carmel's property taxes that have been diverted by the state during the last eight years.

Rose argued that in order to find new revenues, the city needs more creative sources. "One of the things I'd like to look at is to find a place for employees of various businesses to park and charge them a monthly fee," he said.

Hydorn warned that instead of rushing to find a solution, the city should take the time it needs to find the right answer. "The city does need money, but it's not as desperate as you would believe from the newspaper reports. There's nothing terribly urgent about this. It's better to proceed in a logical way and think things out as we go along."

While paid parking is the most promising proposal so far, the council should wait to make its decision until the study has been wrapped up, Hydorn said.

Carmel is in a group of cities that pays the lowest tax base in California, White pointed out. "If we get our message out to the populace, they might be willing to assist us in areas with a small assessment," he said.

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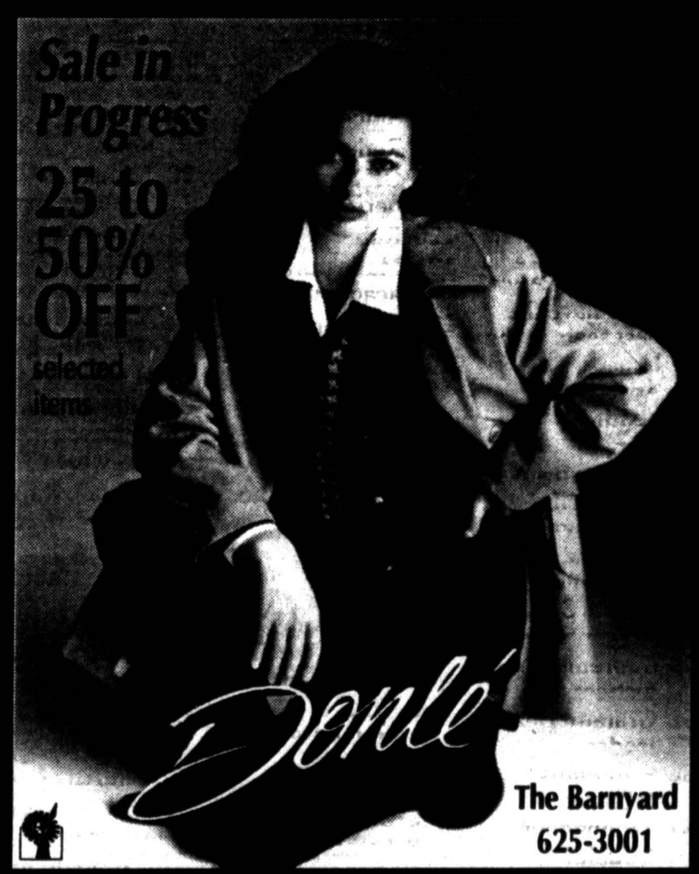

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C.V. tennis pioneer a 'big teddy bear' who loved the game

By TAMARA GRIPPI

JOHN GARDINER was fondly remembered this week as a "great gift" to the game of tennis and a friend to all who wanted to play the sport.

Mr. Gardiner, who created the first-of-its-kind tennis ranch in Carmel Valley, died Jan 15. He was 82.

The world-renowned John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch — which attracted presidents, celebrities and sports stars to its clinics — also held tennis camps that made tennis players out of many local youths.

"He made learning the game fun," said Sandy Swift, who served as a junior counselor 45 years ago when the ranch opened. "He just kept us interested."

Others remembered Mr. Gardiner's infectious love of the game. "He was a charming Irishman who had the ability not only to teach tennis but to make people want to play it," said Don Butts.

'A visionary'

Born in Philadelphia, Penn., Jan. 1, 1918, Gardiner graduated from Westchester Teacher's College in 1942. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and moved to Pebble Beach after the war.

While teaching at Monterey High, he coached the football and tennis teams.

In 1950, Mr. Gardiner became the tennis professional and sports director at the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Lawson Little fondly recalled being part of the "fortunate group" of youngsters who spent seven summers in a row in Mr. Gardiner's tennis program at Pebble Beach.

"We learned a lot about tennis and a lot about life," Lawson said. "He was kind and a big teddy bear. He always made you feel good, but was always firm. That's why everybody loved him."

"He was almost a second father to me," said Bill Stahl. "He was a gentleman's gentleman — a person who always had time for everybody. He could not be more well-respected in the community."

When Mr. Gardiner and his first wife, Barbara, opened their tennis ranch in 1957, many saw it as a great step forward for tennis.

"He was a visionary to go out and pioneer the ranch in the Valley," said Little. "He had a heck of a good thing going at Pebble."

"When he opened the tennis ranch, people had never heard those two words together before," Butts said. "They said, 'What do you do at a tennis ranch? Raise tennis balls?'"

Mr. Gardiner not only taught the technical side of the sport, but the etiquette and respect for the rules as well, Little said.

At the tennis camp, youngsters could win a prize for finding the most tennis balls that had landed over the fence, Swift said. "You could be less than the best tennis player and still be a star," she said. "He treated everyone like that."

In 1970, Mr. Gardiner opened his second tennis ranch on Camelback Mountain near Scottsdale, Arizona, which also became a world-renowned tennis resort.

He was extremely loyal to the game, remembered Ralph Thompson. "Tennis would go up and down during those 50 years. When it was on its down, he was unhappy."

Mr. Gardiner was always introducing the latest techniques at his tennis ranches. He was the first tennis professional to introduce the electric ball machines on the West Coast, Little said.

The Gardiner tennis ranches succeeded, in no small part, because of Mr. Gardiner's great love for the game.

"If anybody ever called the tennis courts and asked if they could get a game, John would say, 'Come on down,' whether there was someone there or not," Butts said. "If no one was there, John would play with them. But he was always under the assumption that a game would turn up."

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John Gardiner and his wife, Monique, pictured here in 1994.

He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Monique; two sons, John, Jr., of Carmel Valley, and Thomas, of Santa Cruz; two daughters, Tricia McKnight, of Scottsdale, Arizona, and Tenise Kyger, of Bend, Oregon and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Hospice of the Valley, 1510 E. Flower, Phoenix, Arizona, 85014.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Carmel Mission. A Rosary Service will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the mission.

SCHULZ

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two men started talking.

"We just talked all day," Anderson said. "He didn't draw. Then I went to his house the next day and we played broom ball with his kids and went swimming. Then I went to his house for dinner that night and I stayed in their guest cottage. The next day he was teaching a Bible study class and I went to that. We've just been friends ever since."

The instant camaraderie quickly evolved into a warm friendship and collaboration that would bring the Schulz and Anderson families together for years to come.

While Anderson was heading up an environmental education program for the Department of the Interior in D.C., Snoopy and Co. appeared in all the brochures and posters for five years.

One memorable poster shows a menacing-looking Snoopy ready to "Pounce on Pollution."

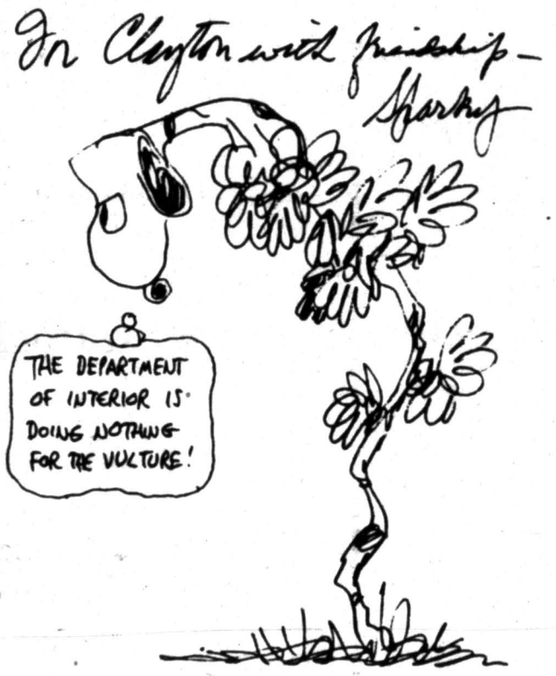
When Anderson received a letter from United Features telling him to stop using Snoopy in his publicity, he turned to Sparky for help. "He said, 'Forget it. You can use Snoopy any time you want to.'"

Schulz encouraged his closest friends to call him "Sparky," a childhood nickname that originated from "Spark Plug," the horse in the comic strip "Gasoline Alley."

Local inspiration

Anderson fondly recalled how generous Schulz was with his time and talent. In 1994, Schulz raised $29,000 by appearing at a fund raiser for the Carmel Public Library Foundation hosted by the Carmel Residents Association.

"The hall was filled," remembered Anderson's wife, Linda, a former president of the CRA. "He just held the audience in the palm of his hand. I knew he'd be good, but he really hit a home run."



Schulz also visited the Andersons every year when he came down to the Peninsula to play in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. For years, Schulz designed the programs and memorabilia for the pro-am and usually played with Woodstock-emblazoned golf balls.

"During his last year at the AT&T, he was hiking up the hill huffing and puffing and he said, 'If I die here, don't let them say I died doing what I love. I hate it,'" Anderson said.

Friends appreciated Schulz's humble demeanor as much as his famous good humor.

"He was easy to get along with, easy to talk to and not very much impressed with himself," said Linda.

He would often joke that during his long friendship with the Andersons, Clayton had only provided him with two ideas for his comic strip.

Anderson, who used to collect golf balls on Carmel Beach, often caught poison oak from rummaging through the bushes. One of Schulz's cartoons shows Charlie Brown being asked if he can earn any money collecting golf balls.

"Only enough to pay for my poison oak shots," Charlie Brown answers.

The original of that cartoon is one of the Andersons' favorites.

Another favorite is a drawing of Snoopy roasting 75 marshmallows on Carmel Beach in celebration of Anderson's birthday.

Anderson encouraged Sparky to draw a similar picture of Snoopy roasting 76 marshmallows in honor of Schulz's own birthday. In return, he gave Sparky a citation signed by Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill, admonishing Schulz for creating a fire hazard at the beach.

The Carmel Public Library Foundation hopes to raise money to buy all of Schulz's videos and books for the Carmel Library. The first 60 people to donate will receive a collectible Snoopy pin.

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COULD LOW-AMP ELECTRIC FENCES KEEP OUT RACCOONS?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SOME CARMEL residents who are weary of the constant battle to keep raccoons off their property wonder if low-current electric fences — which were approved last week in Pacific Grove — should be given a try here.

Carmel's policies do not allow electric or barbed wire fences in town, according to Carmel Building Official Tim Meroney.

But low-current electric fences — with a maximum of .006 amps — can be an effective means to deter raccoons and present no danger to humans or animals, according to Dennis Boehlje, community development director for Pacific Grove.

By comparison, livestock fences used by ranchers carry a maximum current of 19 amps.

Pacific Grove decided to change its prohibition against electric fences after Judy Griffith, citizen with young children, appealed to the city for help.

Griffith said she tried everything to keep the raccoons out of her yard and away from her children's swing set. Nothing — including "exclusion" recommended by the county's health department to make homes and property impenetrable by raccoons — has worked, she said.

"People in Pacific Grove are tired of the hassle of raccoons," Griffith said. "They recklessly create poo-poo piles in people's backyards. They try to climb up my children's slide."

"The raccoons are creative and cunning, but we can be just as much so," she said. "The whole unit is $50, which is far less money than I already spent on exclusion."

Many Carmel residents report that no matter what they do, raccoons congregate in their yards and on their roofs.

"It makes a great deal of sense to me for Pacific Grove to change their rules," said Carmel resident Carla Ramsey. "I certainly would want to look into it."

Carmel resident Sally Magee, whose house was severely damaged by raccoons last year, said she thought electric fences are "a good idea," although she wasn't sure if she would use one.

"My property is just too big," she said.

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill said he wasn't aware of any safety concerns created by the low current electric fences. However, if electric wiring is hung loosely on a rooftop or isn't marked, it could pose a danger to fire fighters in an emergency, he said.

CAPP still two members short; applications now available

THE CITY'S Committee for Art in Public Places is looking for two members to fill unexpired terms. Seven members make up the committee, each of whom serves four-year terms, appointed by the Community and Cultural Commission and ratified by the City Council.

Brian Donoghue, director of Sunset Center, should be contacted for a description of CAPP responsibilities and for applications to fill the two posts. His office is located in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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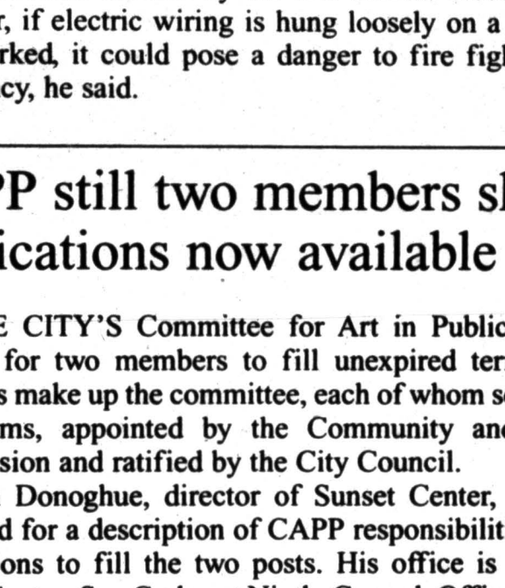

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Unalarmed Carmel businesses targeted by burglars

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO CARMEL businesses burglarized the night of Feb. 11 might have been specifically targeted because neither had an alarm system, according to Carmel police.

"The odds are relatively good that the same person was responsible for both — it's rare to have two sets of burglars working our town in the same night — but nobody saw or heard anything," said Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. "Both businesses were not equipped with alarm systems, and there's no question they were targeted because they don't have systems."

Sometime between closing time on Feb. 11 and opening hours Feb. 12, a thief pried open the side window of Ocean Avenue candy store Cottage of Sweets and walked away with $1,298.98 in cash.

"The cash was in a safe, which was apparently not locked by the last employee that left," Poitras said.

An NEC desktop computer and some accessories, along with some miscellaneous coins, were also stolen from the publishing office of Adventures magazine (formerly Adventures in Dining). The front door to the business had been forcibly opened, according to the police report.

"It appears that the person who entered the building looked for stuff that's valuable," Poitras said. "But I'm a little at a loss as to why computer equipment was taken."

He explained, "It doesn't sound like it would bring a great deal of money." The computer and accessories were valued at $1,500.

The publication's main computer was out for repairs at the time of the burglary, according to Poitras.

Although police continue to investigate the burglaries, Poitras said they have no leads in the case, and no similar incidents were reported in neighboring areas.

COUNTERFEIT

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Angeles County Sheriff's Department, which oversees the jurisdictions where the crime reportedly occurred.

"This kind of crime happens all the time, and while it doesn't happen here often, we are brushed with it periodically. It's a growing problem," Poitras said. "Carmel is not immune to anything and it's really naive for the average person to believe that the things that happen elsewhere will never happen here."

The incident — in which the 25 checks were cashed for less than $500 each — has been linked to a counterfeit check ring in Los Angeles, according to Poitras. He estimated the loss at just under $11,000, but Los Angeles County Sheriff's Investigator Howard Kenyan and a Bank of America investigator who wished to remain anonymous could not verify the amount.

"There were 25 checks, but I'm not sure of the total," the investigator said.

According to the investigator, counterfeit check scams are the bank's biggest crime problem, since the process is relatively simple.

"The store probably paid a bill, or someone got hold of one of his checks, which was scanned," said the investigator. A simple computer program enabled the thieves to encode and print bank checks with the account owner's signature included, she explained. "The checks look identical."

'The only thing that ever saves us is the fingerprint, and most of the checks have prints.'

— Bank investigator

The investigation revealed the counterfeiting was likely committed by a Los Angeles crime ring, according to Kenyan. "This is a ring that should be stopped," he said.

Names and addresses have been obtained, according to Kenyan, which may lead to arrests of the suspects. "We'll try to take them into custody," he said.

But the Bank of America investigator said the ID's used to cash the checks were probably fake.

"To have a name and I.D. is so easy down here in L.A. You can just walk on any corner down here and buy anything for $25," she said, adding that investigating fraudulent checks keeps her busy full time.

Fingerprints will link the "mules" — the people who steal the checks and who also walk into the banks to cash the counterfeits — with the crime, according to the investigator.

"The only thing that ever saves us is the fingerprint," she said. "And most of the checks have prints."

As for the business victims, they will ultimately be reimbursed, according to the investigator and Poitras.

"Madrigal shouldn't be out any money when this is done, because these are truly counterfeit checks," Poitras said.

He compared the risks of robbing a bank at gunpoint versus counterfeiting checks, where the gain is often greater while the punishment not as severe.

"More and more criminals are figuring that out. The pen is truly mightier than the sword from a criminal's standpoint," Poitras said.

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P.G. COUNCIL TO PLANNING COMMISSION: 'MANSIONS' OK

By ROSE EVERS

A PLAN to reduce the size of new houses — touted as an end to the so-called "mansionization" of Pacific Grove — is headed toward oblivion.

The city council this week told staff to bring back another ordinance that will keep current floor area ratios intact, but which would set a cap of 6,000 square feet for houses on lots of a half-acre or more.

The planning commission had recommended cutting allowable square footage on most lots in response to a public outcry about new, large houses crowding Pacific Grove's quaint cottage-filled streets.

In a letter to the city in support of the ordinance change, residents Denyse and Robert Frischmuth typified the anguish some residents feel with changes in the town's housing stock.

"We chose Pacific Grove, attracted by the charm of its small town character, as exemplified in the style of its traditional houses," wrote the Frischmuths. "Ego houses, that detract from the overall charm, will destroy this most valuable asset."

But dozens of property owners thought otherwise and many came to the council's Feb. 16 meeting to sound off.

The proposed ordinance is a "knee-jerk reaction to a home or two," said one man. "We need time to evaluate."

"You're devaluing my property for future resale without telling me why," said another resident.

Other residents said they had a hard time figuring the ordinance out, as it was packaged with changes in parking requirements and definitions of building height and lot grade.

"It's a confusing series of presentations. So much is trying to be dealt with in one package. It's like trying to rewrite the IRS code in one fell swoop," said property owner Mike Albov.

Albov pointed out that the building codes were changed four years ago and have barely had a chance to be tested.

"The ink is barely dry on the page and we go back and revise it," said Albov.

Most council members said they liked the planning commission's definitions of building height and lot grade, but didn't support the plan to reduce a house's square footage.

"We should say thank you but no thank you and go home," said councilwoman Michelle Knight of the planning commission's proposal.

But Mayor Sandy Koffman said there are communities across the country facing similar development pressures and the changes would help with the challenge of making sure new and remodeled homes are compatible with existing neighborhood character.

We don't want "irreversible development decisions" ruining the city's neighborhoods, said Koffman.

The council will review the new draft ordinance at its next meeting.

PINE

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While the tree branch caused approximately $6,000 damage to her car, Miller wasn't injured.

Hundreds of drivers on Highway 1 were at the mercy of Mother Nature with no way around the fallen pine. Motorists turned off their engines and sat on the highway until Caltrans crews were able to cut the tree into pieces with a chain saw.

Danger signs

The storms brought down another large pine tree in Carmel on Santa Fe Street. "It was showing signs of moving in the soil," said Mike Branson, Carmel's forest beach and parks supervisor. "It's hard to say whether it was due to saturated conditions or structural problems."

Branson advised residents to check their trees for signs of damage.

"If we get a lot more significant rainfall and more winds, we have the potential for what occurred in El Niño" when hundreds of tree came down in Monterey County, he said.

The week before the Santa Fe tree fell, it was standing upright. After the weekend of rain, it was 15 degrees from vertical, Branson said.

He advised people to be on the lookout for cracked branches and roots lifting out of the soil.

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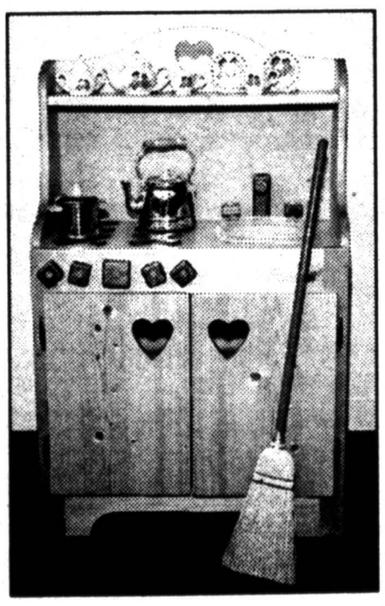

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SENIOR LIVING

County requests funds to help fight pitch canker, unite factions

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE COUNTY asked for more help to research and fight pine pitch canker Feb. 15, when the board of supervisors unanimously authorized the agricultural commissioner, in cooperation with California State University Monterey Bay, to apply for $165,000 in state tax money over three years.

The funds are available as the result of a 1998 California Senate bill providing for the monitoring and management of pitch canker. The county plans to work with CSUMB to develop a "geographical information system" database, to map infested areas and prevent the spread of the disease to uninfested areas through education and outreach.

The program will "identify where it is now, and monitor it over three years to identify the progression — where it's going and how fast," said Monterey County Agricultural Commissioner Eric Lauritzen. Ultimately, the data may help stop the spread of the disease, he said.

Beyond the stated goals, Lauritzen said the project will have the benefit of drawing many different factions — public and private organizations and city, county and state governments — together.

"This is a unique opportunity to help fill that leadership void, in addition to the stated goals," he said. "The problem has been that there's a variety of different interests in the problem and nobody's been in the position to draw them all together, to get consensus and direction."

CSUMB's Spatial Information, Visualization and Analysis Center expects to carry out the geographical information system aspects of the project and assist with mapping disease areas.

The grant — which will provide a maximum of $55,000 each year for three years — will be awarded this spring, and work will get underway soon after if the county's application is approved, according to Lauritzen.

Throughout the process, information will be compiled and shared and educational materials created and refined. "It will be very useful in a rather short period of time, even though it will be completed over a three-year period," he said.

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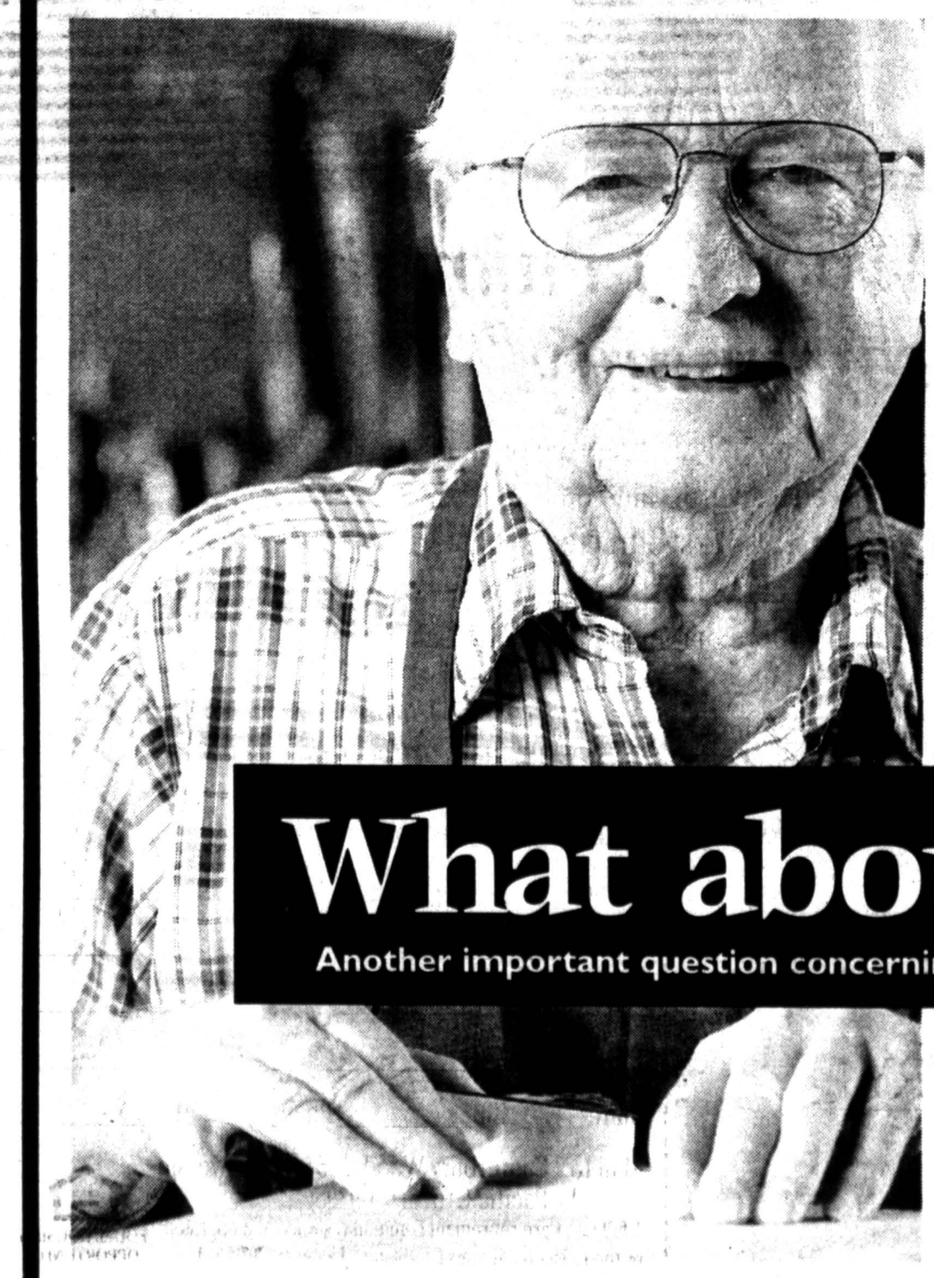

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Beauty is in the eye of the beholder — or is it?

I SEEM to get into trouble every time I write about art. When I commented on Thomas Kinkade and his remarkable success, the people who love Kinkade thought I was unkind. The people who hate Kinkade thought I was too kind.

Thus, as I open up the subject of art once more, I am girded for whatever slings and arrows may come my way. This time the painter in question is a man named Leon Kossoff. I read about him recently in the Los Angeles Times.

Artist Kossoff, 73, is no slouch. He represented Britain at the 1995 Venice Bienniale and was the subject of a critically acclaimed retrospective at the Tate

Coffee Break

By Beverly Borgman

Gallery in London in 1996.

This winter Kossoff must be kissing his lucky ring; his work is being shown at both the Getty in Southern California and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

So, forgive me if I quibble. It seems Kossoff has spent the past five years copying another artist – Nicolas Poussin, who painted in the 17th century.

Don't get me wrong. Copying is fine. One can learn a lot by attempting to emulate the work of the great masters. Kossoff, however, has chosen not to paint, but to draw some of Poussin's works.

The drawing shown in the Times was his "copy" from Poussin's "Landscape with a Man Killed by a Snake." (How'd ya like to get in that guy's head?!) Oddly enough, despite the gentleman of the title, the picture is rather classically pastoral.

Now here's where I stick my neck out: In my never-to-be-humble opinion, Kossoff's effort looks like something that wouldn't make it into one of our preschool art shows at the Monterey Airport. A jumble of lines, it suggests a three-year-old turned loose for the first time with a pencil. Or a somewhat older child with a barely repressed urge to murder his parents.

Maybe it's no coincidence that Kossoff's interview with the Times was the first interview he'd given in 45 years. "I don't know why you want to talk about all this," he is quoted as saying.

Still, it would be hard to ignore the Getty director's comment that he was intrigued with "the 'transcriptions' of the historical paintings." Over at the LACMA, the senior curator pronounced himself "blown away." Head-turning stuff.

I know it's not fair to criticize the work without an accompanying photograph so that you, the reader, can judge for yourself, but happily, Kossoff sums it up for us: "My obsession is that I can't draw. As a result, my drawing has developed. If you think you can draw, maybe your drawing doesn't develop."

And, he concluded, "I'm sure I'm going to regret saying any of this."

What do you bet it's another 45 years before he gives the next interview?

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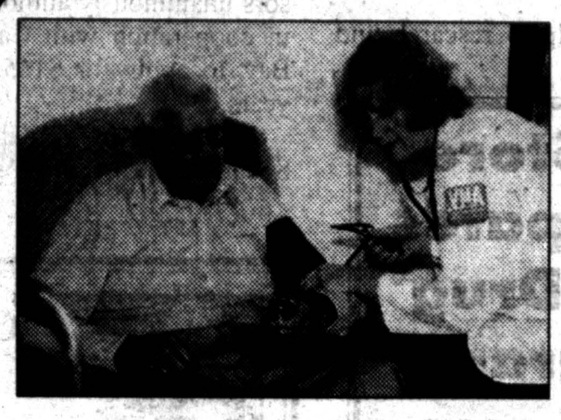

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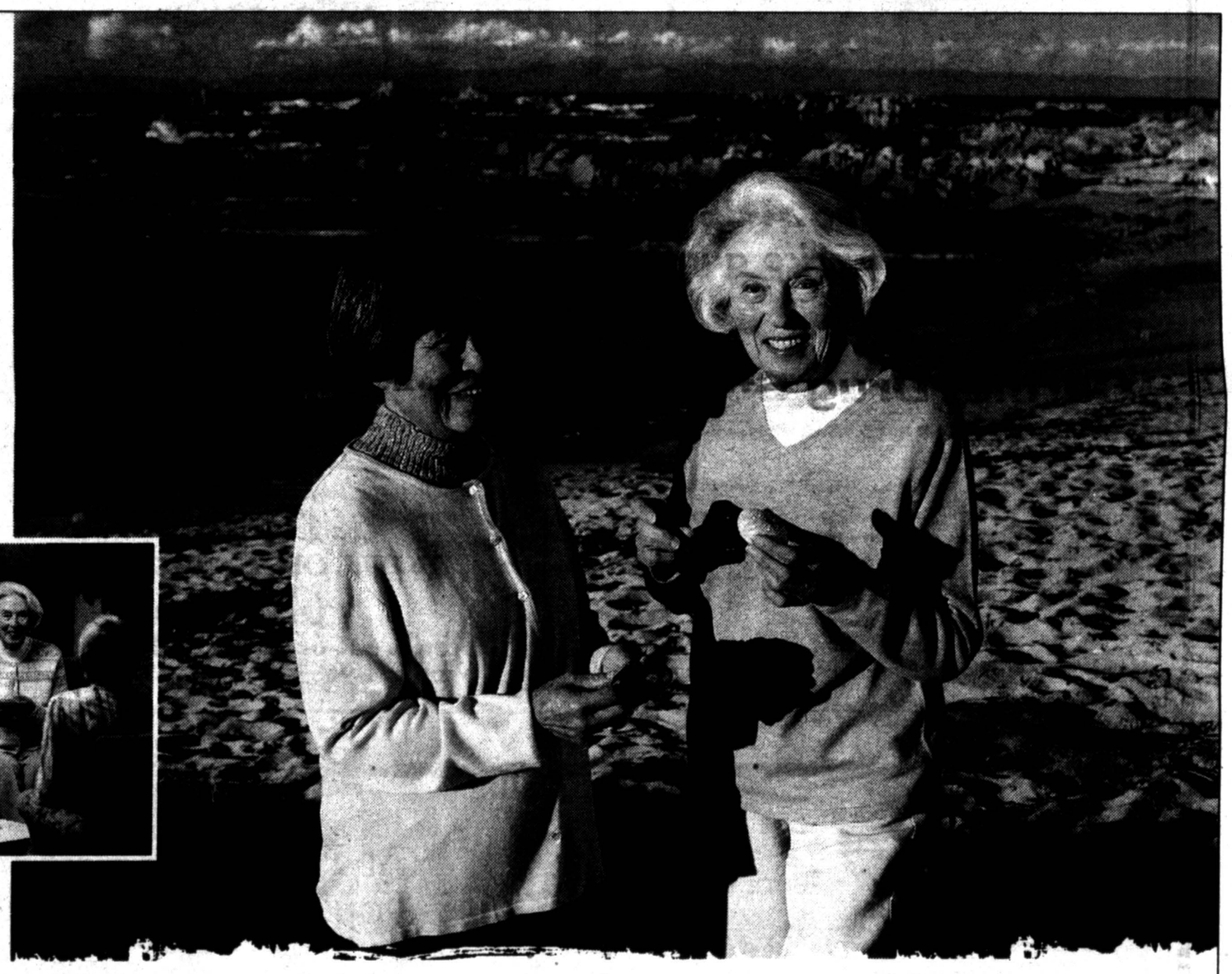

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Milestones

ANTON CHRISTIAN "TONY" WILLEMSEN, retired businessman who supported schools and scholarship programs, died Jan. 11. He was 94.

Mr. Willemsen was born in Holland and his family emigrated to the United States in 1912, settling in Utah. He attended the University of Utah and graduated from Harvard Business School with an M.B.A. degree in 1932.

His career in marketing and development for Allied Stores, Inc. took him to Michigan and Pennsylvania.

In 1977 Mr. Willemsen and his late wife, Mildred, known as "Mid," retired to Carmel, where they designed and built their dream home overlooking the ocean near Point Lobos.

Mr. Willemsen embraced his new community by getting involved in philanthropic and volunteer organizations. He continued his longtime activities in the Rotary Club, becoming president of the Carmel Valley Rotary and later District Governor for Central California. His interest in education extended to the scholarship programs he contributed to at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Northern California Small Book Publishers Association and Rotary.

Survivors include a sister, brother, son and granddaughter.

Contributions may be made to the Willemsen Family Fund at the Community Foundation for Monterey County, 99 Pacific St., No. 155A, Monterey, 93940.

RICHARD "DICK" ROHR, a Carmel native who grew up here and maintained a second home in Carmel before moving back permanently five years ago, died Jan. 14 at the Veteran's Home in Barstow. He was 73.

Mr. Rohr attended Sunset School in Carmel and graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M., and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was employed by Petoseed in Santa Paula for 25 years and was a member of the Ventura Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Al-Malaikah Shriners and the Carmel and Ventura Rotary Clubs.

Mr. Rohr is survived by his wife, Gwen Britton-Rohr of Carmel, three stepchildren and six stepgrandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Shriner's Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

HOWARD J. MORGENS of Pebble Beach, longtime chief executive officer of Procter & Gamble Co. who retired as chairman emeritus in 1977, died Jan. 27. He was 89.

A native of St. Louis, Mr. Morgens graduated from Washington University and Harvard Business School, and married Anne Huffman, also of St. Louis, in 1935. He lived most of his adult life in Cincinnati, Ohio, resided part-time in Carmel Valley beginning in 1962, and moved permanently to Pebble Beach in 1990.

Mr. Morgens first joined the Procter & Gamble Co. in 1933, and served as chief executive officer from 1957 until 1974. He also served on the board of directors of several corporations. He was deeply involved in many civic, educational and charitable organizations, including the American Museum of Natural History, the American National Red Cross and Harvard Business School. On the Monterey Peninsula, Mr. Morgens served as trustee of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, the Monterey Institute of International Studies and he donated property that facilitated the construction of the new home of the Hospice of the Central Coast.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. His daughter predeceased him in 1972.

The family requests that donations be sent to the Big Sur Land Trust.

PATRICIA JEAN WANER of Carmel, who volunteered extensively and lead several civic groups, died Jan. 28. She was 75.

Mrs. Waner received her bachelor's degree from UCLA, traveled extensively with her husband and lived abroad for many years. She made her home in Monterey County for 18 years, moving here from Darien, Conn.

She was past president of the Carmel Woman's Club, the Darien Thrift Shop and the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Society, a former vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, past program chairman of the Mayflower Society and member of the Venezuelan Association of American University Women. She also belonged to Chi Omega.

Survivors include her husband, Howard, of Carmel; sons John of Huntington Beach and Thomas of Horsefence, Conn.; a brother; sister; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Bonnie Jean Waner.

Memorials are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

PEGGY SUTTON, a resident of Carmel and San Francisco for 21 years before she moved to Dallas in September 1997, died Jan. 29. She was 71.

Mrs. Sutton was an interior decorator. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard X. Sutton of San Francisco.

Survivors include her daughter, Sandra Powers.

Memorials may be made to FARGO (Fund for Applied Research for Gastrointestinal Oncology, c/o Dr. Paul Sugarbaker, Washington Cancer Institute, 110 Irving St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20010.

RAYMOND NEIL DANIELSON, JR., 44, a self-employed cabinetmaker and native of Carmel, died Feb. 1 at Hospice House in Monterey.

Survivors include his wife, Susie Diaz of Salinas; his father, Ray; mother, Georgia Stinnett; his grandmother, Jean Danielson of Carmel Valley; his aunt, uncle and cousins in Carmel Valley.

Memorials are suggested to the Carmel Valley Community Chapel or the Hospice Foundation of the Central Coast.

RICHARD C. HITCHCOCK of Carmel, who in his 40-year career was a project manager for local construction companies including Daniels and House, died Feb. 9. He was 75.

Mr. Hitchcock served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and moved to Monterey County in 1942.

He became a watercolorist following his retirement and was extremely involved in tennis, belonging to the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

Survivors include his wife, Edie, of Carmel; a son; two daughters and four grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Association.

SAKIKO KONDO BRUCE of Carmel, owner of Sakura Beauty Salon in Carmel for the past 17 years, died Feb. 4. She was 66.

A native of Japan, Mrs. Bruce was a member of the Soroptimist Club of Carmel and was very active in the community.

Survivors include her daughter, Mariko Lofink of Salinas; and son, Akihiko Speed of San Jose. She was preceded in death by her husband, Takeji.

Memorials are suggested to the American Red Cross.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Is heartburn inherited? Perhaps, according to a recent study at the Mayo Clinic. People with parents, siblings, or children who suffered significant heartburn, or diseases of the esophagus or stomach, were twice as likely to suffer the same symptoms. The findings suggest that the combination of nature and nurture may provide a genetic component to heartburn. Furthermore, alcohol, obesity, and smoking are also contributing factors. There are certain foods that are less likely to cause heartburn than others, so it is important to follow a careful diet if you are prone to the condition.

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At seventy-one years old, Ralph "Bud" Stotz returned to his hometown of Williamsport, Pennsylvania to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of Little League baseball. Back in 1938, Stotz was playing ball with his two cousins in his Uncle Tuck's backyard. Uncle Tuck was chasing a ball, tripped on an exposed root and twisted his ankle. While nursing his aching ankle, Uncle Tuck came up with the idea that baseball should be played all over, in 'little leagues' with teams, matching uniforms, new balls and a bat. The rest, as they say, is history.

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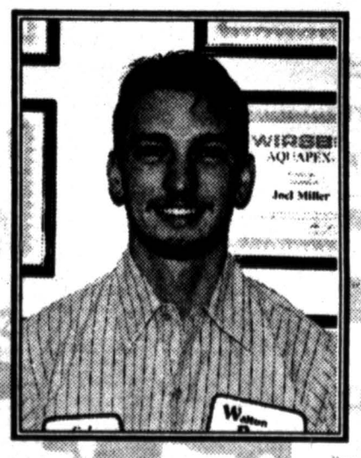

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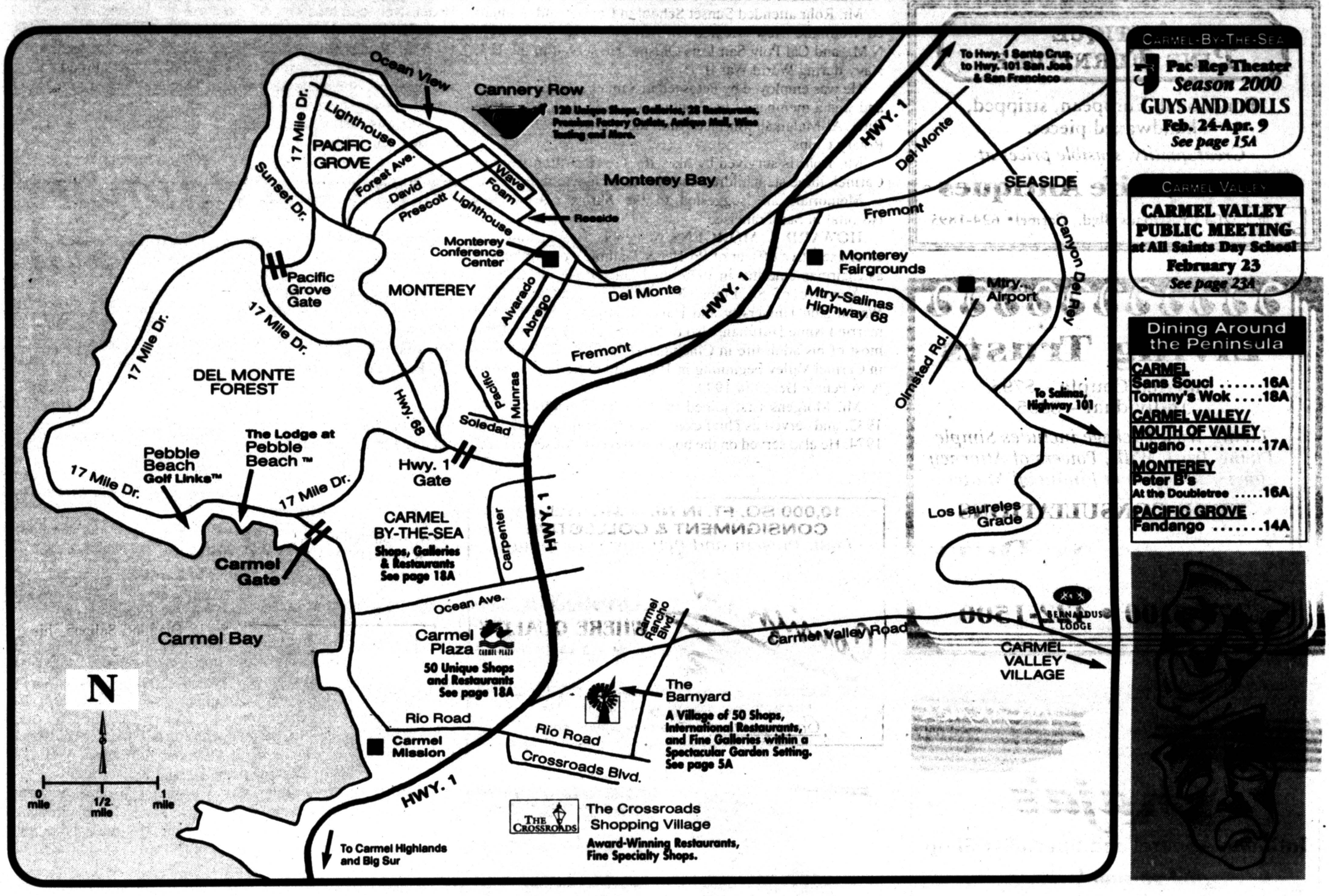

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Carmel Art Association shows landscapes by Melissa Lofton

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

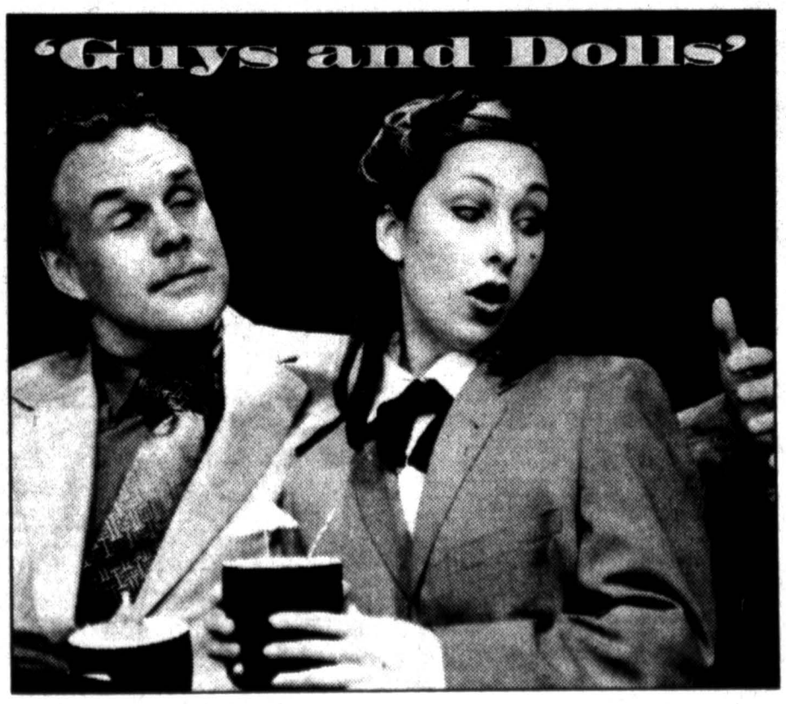
GROWING UP in a creative environment in which her father, artist Richard Lofton, painted, Melissa Lofton had a head start as she viewed the artistic process. Richard Lofton, who died in 1966, was well known for his portraits and landscape paintings.

Melissa Lofton, too, paints large scale "color-saturated" regional landscapes. A self-taught artist, she lives in Big Sur and has been a member of the Carmel Art Association for just a year. She is being given a one-person show there from March 2 through April 5.

Inspired by nature, she frequently draws not only from Big Sur and Monterey Peninsula scenery, but from dreams and meditation.

In conjunction with the CAA's "Meet the Artist" receptions, Lofton will be honored Saturday, March 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the association galleries, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel. For information, call 624-6176 or log onto the CAA website at www.carmelart.org

Oil landscape by Melissa Lofton



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Nancy Doolittle and Bill Scearce met up at the Carmel Library Foundation's Donor Salute and chatted quite a bit.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

Being a librarian is not a 9-5 job: Gwen Sangster and Anita Fernandes of the Harrison Library were on duty the evening of the library's Donor Salute.

Erika Mininni and Edie Hughes loved the paintings at the Galerie Plein Aire reception for the Redwings Horse Sanctuary.

Harrison Memorial Library salutes its donors

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

THIS PAST Valentine's Day I finally hit the jackpot.

Which is not what could be said for all the others in my life.

I've spend decades searching for that Special One, pressing my overweight nose against the windows of health spas to look longingly at the studs there; winking at so many gentlemen passing by that my eye now twitches.

I've fended off frog after frog when they insisted on remaining frogs. I've thrown a net precisely according to directions in all those how-to-catch-a-man books. But I've only pulled up one empty bottle after another rusted can.

But my luck finally turned at 5:51 p.m. on Feb. 14, 2000.

At that moment, my very thoughtful neighbor knocked. And upon opening my front door, I was finally introduced to my soul mate.

He goes by the nickname GAD TIED TGIW (pronounced "Get Tied Goood"— his family is of the British nobility and you know how long those royal names get, especially when they're hyphenated).

Well, OK. If you insist, I'll reveal his name.

It's Lord Growadate The-incredible-red-expanding-date-that-grows-in-water.

His only flaw is his drinking problem. But he's so accommodating he makes himself felt only when I'm in the mood. Ah, the perfect man!

Now when I go home, I can look forward to a lovely relaxing bath with the Growadate red sponge.

(Author's note: If you must have what I have — the date that expands in water — you can get him at the Last Chance, in Carmel Valley Village. And here's a tip: If you've got any pride, go incognito.)

ON FEB. 11TH the annual library donor salute by the **Carmel Public Library Foundation** was held at Harrison Memorial.

Adele and **Donald Langendorf, Erl** and **Emilie Lagerholm, Nicki** and **Mick McMahan, Bob Getchell** and the **Elliott** family were the most recent additions to a list of loyal and extremely generous donors.

An unscientific survey of how the library fits into people's lives showed that patrons regard the institution as an absolute necessity.

Lisa Hollo, who works nearby, pops daily into Harrison during lunch to check the latest bestsellers.

A surprising number — **Nancy Millard** is just one — depend on the library's video resources to prepare for trips in exotic lands.

John Hicks is one of many who love the comfort of the reading room, with its gorgeous fireplace. **Debbie Sharp,** who grew up here, calls the room "very magic." (Worth mentioning are the eyeglass frames Debbie's hubby **Dennis** was wearing — they looked so cool and modern and yet they were 40 years old!)

John, by the way, confessed he's still heavily dependent on the reference librarians due to his less than optimal grasp of the computer system. "I sure do hunger for the old card catalog . . ." he sighed wistfully.

Lettie Bennett, a former assistant library director, simply considers the place home. "I like to hide out in the fiction area away from everyone else, in peace . . ."

Having seen Mayor **Ken White** around town with his grandson **"GM,"** it wasn't surprising to hear he checks into the children's library at least twice a week. "He loves the videotapes on sharks and reptiles," Ken explained.

A world without libraries would be too dreadful to contemplate . . .

Gallery celebrates horses

Carmel's **Galerie Plein Aire** treated guests on Feb. 12th to some wonderful horse paintings by its owner, **Cyndra Bradford,** in an effort to publicize the good works of the Redwings Horse Sanctuary.

Erika Mininni still recalled her experience years ago with a "half ass" — she swore that it was "part horse and part donkey because it just wouldn't go!"

Kay Prine and **Buzz Schulte** waited 'til Kay's daughter **Patience Prine-Carr** could join them. Patience is a serious horseperson and runs a stable in Castroville called "Training with Patience." They all enjoyed the paintings.

Carmel Valley library gets its supporters swinging

Valentine's Day came early for some, thanks to the **Friends of the Carmel Valley Library.**

On Feb. 12th they held the **Buckeye Valentine Swing** at the Hidden Valley Theater and with a wonderful demonstration of professional swing dancing they got everyone to forget the pouring rain outside and get those feet moving.

Everyone, that is, except 95-year-old **Ernie Etherton,** accompanied by **Nancy Rushmer**: "This new jitterbug stuff is a bit too new for me . . ." Ernie said, shaking his head.

Checking with some of the wives on what they'd do if their hubbies forgot V-Day, it appeared many weren't too aggressive.

Take **Marj Hunsicker,** for instance, who simply said: "He'll [hubby Bob] probably forget it . . ." Or **June Treanor** who admits that with her hubby **Tom,** "it's a hit-or-miss thing . . ."

In a more intransigent position was San Franciscan **Val Watkins,** whose birthday is also on the 14th: "I told [my husband] **Greg** in the first week I met him, 'I expect two

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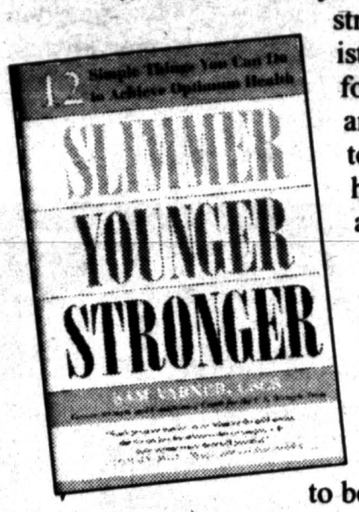
SIX MINUTES TO BETTER HEALTH

By Margot Petit Nichols

IF YOU CAN spare four to six minutes each morning and each evening to do a simple breathing exercise — for a total of eight to 12 minutes daily — **Sam Varner, CSCS,** says you can "more effectively manage stress, improve your immune system, sharpen your thought process, and even retard cellular aging."

This is a bold statement, and Varner goes on with perhaps an even bolder one: You can change your emotional state, affect your sleep cycle, improve your mental concentration and even control your appetite through conscious, deep diaphragmatic breathing.

In his recently released book, **"Slimmer, Younger, Stronger"** (published in this country, Great Britain and Australia), Carmel Valley resident Sam Varner, a certified strength and conditioning specialist with degrees in biology and food science-nutrition, says there are 12 simple things you can do to achieve optimum health, and he cites diaphragmatic breathing as the most influential of the 12.



The other eleven encompass dietary recommendations, sleep habits, exercise, weight training or resistance exercises, visualization and prayer. "This concept is so simple yet so amazing that you may find it hard to believe," Varner says.

After reading the book, cover to cover, I believe him.

Superficially, Varner's may sound similar to other health and weight loss books, but Varner's recommendations will surprise you: They are do-able at almost any age, even for those in very debilitated states. Results of those who stay with his suggested program can be quite remarkable, Varner says.

Take, for example, an 86-year-old woman, debilitated after surgery and a move to a foreign country, who not only regained her health, but improved her strength and stamina through Varner's program. At the writing of the book, the woman, now 92, is still pumping iron and taking long walks daily.

Varner told The Pine Cone this week that he wrote the book with his 80-year-old father in mind: "My dad would never go to a health club, and most health books are so technical they're hard to grasp. I try to make my program convenient, understandable and without a ritualistic diet."

As the former strength and conditioning coach for the U.S. Olympic team, Varner knows whereof he speaks. John Atkins, himself the former director of conditioning of the U.S. Ski Team for the 1980 and 1984 Olympics, says, "Sam's program is the best way to stay trim and improve your muscle tone. I have seen him work his 'magic' with elite athletes and regular folks, too."

Book endorsements generally aren't quoted in The Bookshelf, but Atkins' carries with it a great deal of authority.

You may have missed Varner's talk at The Thunderbird Bookshop this week, but his 187-page hardback book is available there and in most other local bookstores. It's a quick read and written succinctly — without the usual bavardage, highly technical language and innumerable case histories so prevalent in most diet and health books. Published by Element Books out of Boston, "Slimmer, Younger, Stronger" retails for $21.95.

You'll be seeing Varner in two-minute medical features in May on KSBW TV-8 and nearly 100 other affiliated television stations across the country. Varner's next book will be entitled, "Mind over Fat."

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A RATHER remarkable book, written and illustrated by 10-year-old **Martin Davis Taylor,** deals with a long-forgotten culture, its rise and fall and rise again into the insect kingdom it is today. Ants galore march across the illustrated pages.of **"The Story of Aphid City,"** a self-published book that children will like a lot.

Young Martin will sign books from noon until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19 in the gardens in front of the The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel.

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MEDICAL INTUITIVE **Caroline Sutherland**, on an eight-city tour, will present a free lecture at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at the Barnyard Community Room, Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Sutherland says that intuitively, she takes a "reading" of a person's physical body, ailments (including food sensitivities, weight, allergies, organ systems, environmental factors) and their underlying emotional causes. She is the author of a booklet, **"Seeing into the Body,"** which will be available at her talk, which is sponsored by The Thunderbird Bookshop and Cornucopia Community Market.

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PEOPLE

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gifts on that day, that's the rule and I won't take any excuses.'"

The Watkins' were guests of locals **Bob** and **Kathy Nielsen** who, after 31 years of marriage, were still keeping up with romantic love. According to Kathy, "Every day is Valentine's Day with Bob!"

Way to go, Bob!

Citizen of the Year honored

In a perfect setting for a windy, rainy, dreary day, the **Carmel Residents Association** revealed its choice Feb. 13th at the snug Scout House for the **Citizen of the Year Award** — 78-year-old **Noel Van Bibber**.

Fighting back tears, Noel nonetheless retained his composure enough to give some practical advice to the audience which included Congressman **Sam Farr**, County Supervisor **Dave Potter** and Councilwomen **Barbara Livingston** and **Sue McCloud**.

"Instead of staying tucked behind your hedges, come out and volunteer because that's the only way you're going to meet people," said the man who was moments earlier described as a one-man gang by his tennis buddy, Mayor **Ken White**. Noel added, "I'm almost 80 now and we're not going to be here much longer to push you along!"

Roger Fremier — who led the selection committee — was present minus his wife **Lainie**. When asked how she fills her time now that she's retired from the library, he said: "She's busy — now she volunteers, she reads a lot, and spends more time with her grandchildren." He went on to explain that she's quite involved in the Clinton program called "America Reads" that encourages younger kids to read.

Carmel Mayor Ken White hugs his tennis buddy, 2000 Citizen of the Year Noel Van Bibber at the CRA reception.

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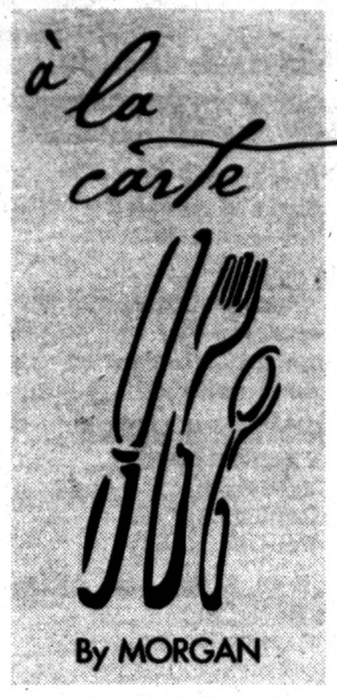
ONE OF the best perks of being a restaurant reviewer is interviewing chefs. A breed apart, chefs are their own people, creative, dedicated, full of passion, working incredibly long hours hidden away in the kitchen, yet hungry for feedback from patrons. Like writers, most chefs work in a vacuum, rarely seeing those who sample their wares, only occasionally hearing kind words for their creative efforts.



Here's a kind word for The General Store's chef/partner Bruce Silverblatt — trained at Hyde Park's CIA and a veteran of the best restaurants on the peninsula. A joy to interview, his enthusiasm for his work comes through loud and clear.

Chef Bruce creates the innovative menu and prepares food for each of The General Store's five dining environments: The General Store dining room, patios with heat lamps and fireplaces, the Forge Building with mahogany bar, the Private Wine Cellar Room that seats 13 in a Knights of the Round Table decor and the Rotisserie Room where all the chickens are roasted.

These dining venues are scattered about the large, beautiful property of trees, shrubs and flowers that can be entered from Fifth Avenue or Junipero through charming European-style pathways embellished with hand-carved wooden signs and an amusing collection of eclectic this and that.

Known until recently as The General Store and Forge in the Forest, the name has been simplified by proprietors Sue and Glenn Hammer to The General Store, while commemorating blacksmith Francis Whitaker — whose property it was originally — by utilizing his forge building as a dining venue and by naming a sumptuous salad in his honor.

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Chef Bruce told us his menu is an "all-day menu." Everything on the menu is served from lunch through dinner. It's an extensive list of truly creative dishes that he takes pride in: He told Morgan that the menu "has an American flair to it. There's something on it for anyone, at any time — elegant or casual."

Chef Bruce, with Glenn Hammer, devised the Reuben egg roll — two egg rolls harboring all the ingredients of a Reuben Sandwich, except the rye bread: pastrami, Swiss cheese, and sauerkraut. Chef Bruce is toying with the possibility of adding caraway seeds. A Russian dressing dipping sauce further recalls the Reuben sandwich flavor trove. This is listed among the appetizers at $6.95, but makes a great lunch in and of itself.

Certified Angus beef, fresh seafood, Chinese duck, New York delicatessen meats, and pizzas all figure prominently on the menu. The center cut steaks are superb, coming in all manner of cuts, from a 16-oz. New York ($29.95) to a sliced steak sandwich and salad for $14.50.

The Chinatown Steak ($19.95) which we recently enjoyed, is unique: New York strip steaks are marinated in a dilute hoisin sauce with garlic, ginger, kosher salt and

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000088. The following persons are doing business as **CASA MUNRAS GARDEN HOTEL**, 700 Munras Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. CASA MUNRAS HOTEL PARTNERS, L. P., 5525 Oakdale Avenue, Suite 300, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. JOHN F. ROTHMAN, General Partner, 5528 Oakdale Avenue, Suite 300, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. RONALD A. YOUNG, General Partner, 8885 Rio San Diego Drive, Suite 220, San Diego, CA 92108. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. (s) John F. Rothman, General Partner. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May, 1978. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 2000. Publication dates: Jan 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 2000. (PC121).

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Date: Dec. 7, 1999
(s) E. Muenzenberger, Deputy
by Sherri L. Pedersen, Deputy
Publication Dates: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000. (PC 203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000205. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PACIFIC BELL PCS STORE; PCS SMART MART,** 1130 N. Fremont #101, Seaside, CA 93955. WESTERN STATES WIRELESS, LLC, 830 North Meacham Road, Schaumburg, Illinois 60173, State of Delaware. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1999. (s) James LyBrand, General Manager, Western States Wireless. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 2000. Publication dates: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000. (PC204)

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F970903. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **BRIDGES-MEDIATION SERVICES**, 27161 Prado Del Sol, Carmel, CA 93923. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 1, 1997. CAROLYN SPATTA KARLOW. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Carolyn Spatta Karlow. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 4, 2000. Publication dates: Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 3, 2000. (PC215)

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
COMMITTEE FOR ART IN PUBLIC PLACES (CAPP)
NOTICE OF AN UNSCHEDULED VACANCIES

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications from Carmel-by-the-Sea residents to fill two unexpired terms on the Committee for Art in Public Places (CAPP). One term will expire in July 2003.

CAPP is composed of seven members, who serve four-year terms. Membership consists of artists, art educators, and art scholars. Members are appointed by the Community and Cultural Commission and ratified by the City Council. A brief description of the duties is listed below: (A more thorough description of the purpose and responsibilities of the Committee may be obtained from the Director of Sunset Center.)

1. To advise the Community and Cultural Commission and report periodically on matters pertaining to the quality, quantity, scope, location, and style of art in public places in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

2. To advise the Community and Cultural Commission regarding the amounts to be expended on specific proposals for art in public places.

3. To explore on a continuing basis the availability of funds for the Art in Public Places Program from private, corporate and governmental sources.

4. To review plans for the installation of art in public places.

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6. To ensure that the cataloging of the City's art collection is current, and to report to the Community and Cultural Commission, as requested, on its status.

Applications may be obtained at Sunset Center, located on the east side of San Carlos Street between 8th and 10th Avenues, weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Dated: February 7, 2000.
Publication dates: Feb. 11, 18, 2000. (PC214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000316. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HALE-WILLIAMS, LLC,** 242 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. ROBERT K. HALE, 2 SE of Ocean at San Antonio, Carmel, CA 93921. THOMAS L. WILLIAMS, 2 SE of Ocean at San Antonio, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 7, 2000. (s) T. L. Williams. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2000. Publication dates: Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 3, 10, 2000. (PC213)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

THE CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT will receive sealed bids only at the District Headquarters, 2221 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940 until 9:00 A.M. local time (PDT) on March 20, 2000 for replacement of three overhead doors, work entitled: Rio Road Fire Station - apparatus Room Door Replacement. The work is to remove and take away three existing doors, motors, rails and all other parts. Replace with all new material as follows:

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All technical inquires about the project and specifications should be directed to Captain Dan Frost at (831) 624-4511, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

Michael Marlow, Battalion Chief
Bid Notice for Doors at RR
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Publication dates: Feb. 18, 2000. (PC216)

File No. 20000281
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: ALBERTSONS, 6565 Knott Avenue, Buena Park, CA 90620

Lucky Stores, Inc., Delaware, 250 Parkcenter Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83706

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 3, 1999.

SIGNED: LUCKY STORES, INC., By: Julie Thomson Backe, Asst. Sec.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 4, 2000.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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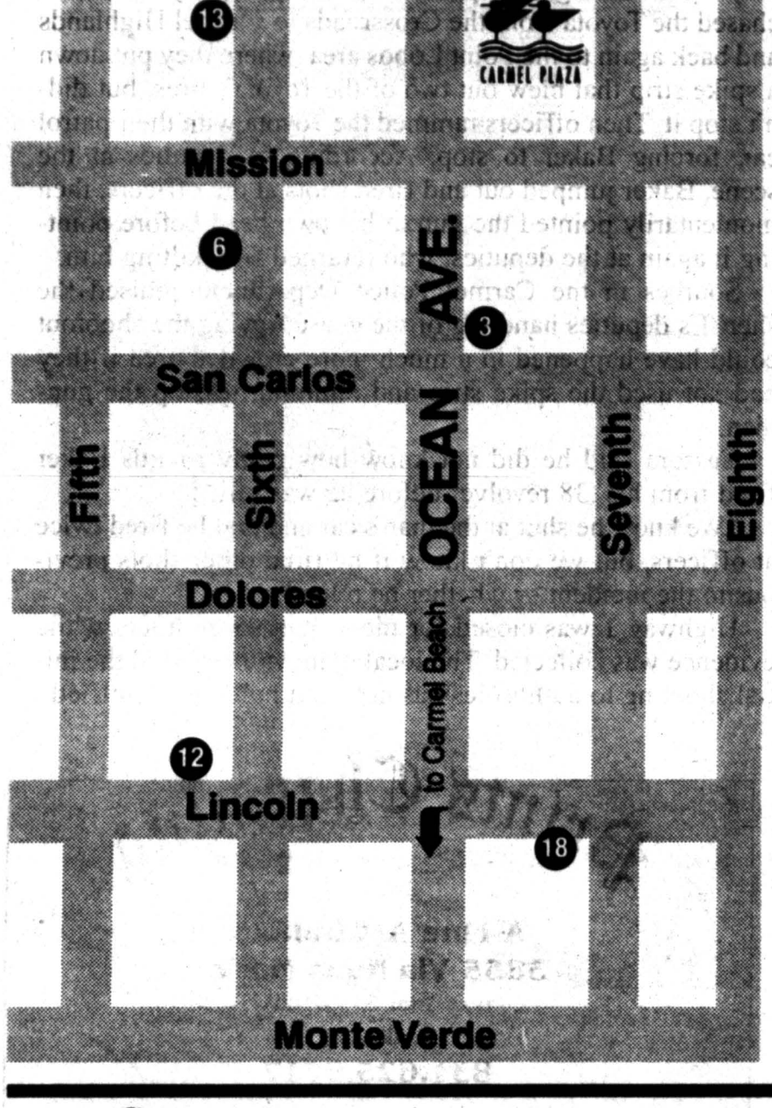

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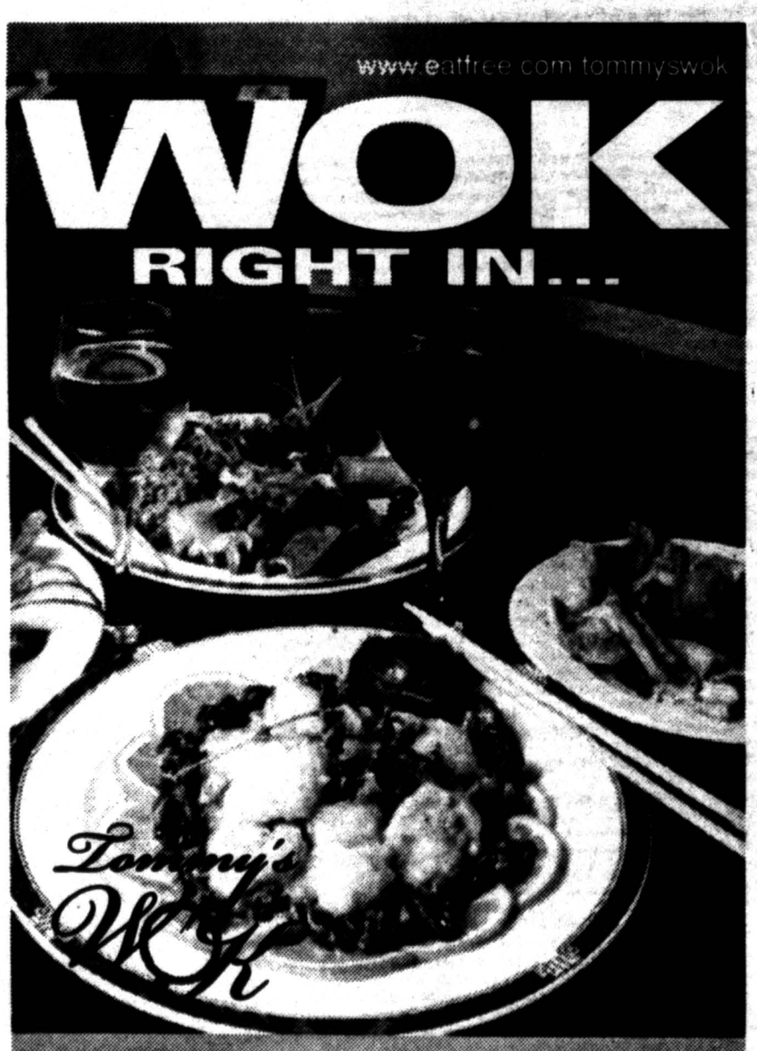

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A LA CARTE

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ground pepper. Grilled to the patron's specifications, the steak, succulent, flavorful and incredibly tender, is sliced and served around a mound of cold sesame Chinese egg noodles. Why cold noodles? Chef Bruce says it's to introduce contrast, as the Chinese do with their sweet and sour dishes.

A partial list of appetizers includes steamed shrimp dumplings ($8.95); a grilled local artichoke ($6.95) halved and served with both a whole grain mustard aioli and a roasted Roma tomato salsa finished with cilantro; a basket of calamari ($8.95) and a bucket of steamers ($9.95).

Hot soups and salads ($4.95 - $13.95); roasted duck, mushroom or Italian sausage pizzas (all $10.50); deli sandwiches on rolls or real New York seeded rye bread ($7.95 - $10.95) with corned beef and pastrami also from New York; "Highly Unlikely" sandwiches served with garlic fries or coleslaw range from $7.95 for Chef Bruce's tribute to his hometown of Pittsburgh — Italian grilled sausage on garlic baguette — to a crispy duck sandwich for $11.95; steaks and chops, specialities from the rotisserie or Chinese barbecue oven; "Other Stuff," includes a teriyaki glazed salmon with Rocco's risotto ($17.95); a true zuppa de pesce ($18.95); a pasta dish of Zitti Puttanesca ($14.95); and a vegetable steamer ($11.95) — and still more.

There's a "Kids Klub" menu (all items $5.95); a Sunday family-style chicken dinner for parties of two or more from 4 to 8 p.m for $11.95 per person, $6.95 for children six to 12; and free for tykes 5 and under; and an imaginative brunch menu that makes Morgan want to hurry back soon.

Prodigious desserts

But let's not forget the desserts (all items $7.95) created by pastry chef and baker Bette Burch in The General Store's own complete bakery (they do wedding cakes, too).

We had to try "Bette's Dessert Sampler" ($7.95) combining fruit cobbler, her "outrageous" carrot cake, a chocolate layer cake, with a side of whipped cream. Sue Hammer later told us she insisted we come back to try a freshly baked chocolate chip "Cookie Dream" — a creation of cookie batter and chocolate chips baked in a cast iron skillet at 500 degrees in the pizza oven. This is served in its skillet with a topping of vanilla ice cream, whipped cream and chocolate sauce. "You eat it with a spoon," Sue told us "You have to have a little bit of everything in the skillet on the spoon."

A remarkable port, brandy and cognac list is presented after dinner, and the wine list (selected by Sue, Glenn, Bruce, general manager/partner Giovanni Sercia and manager Laura England, with input from the waitstaff and bartenders) consists predominantly of wines from Napa Valley's best vintners, some Monterey County wines available in fifths, some in half bottles, and some by the glass, and nine French wines. Prices are moderate to very high.

The General Store enclave is a remarkable enterprise, the jewel in the crown of which is Chef Bruce. Bravo! And Encore!

CLOSING CARMEL'S 'SALARY GAP' AN ONGOING BATTLE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SEVERAL YEARS after Carmel brought most city employees' salaries "up to the market," follow-up studies have shown that Carmel's pay scale has once again fallen behind the pay in comparable cities.

"We've done some spot checks and Carmel has still appeared to be behind the market," said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar. However, it isn't clear just how far Carmel lags behind its sister cities, Kersnar said.

And at a time when city revenues aren't keeping up with expenses, Carmel's officials aren't prepared to commit themselves to parity.

If current revenue trends continue, Kersnar says it will cost the city an additional $230,000 a year simply to provide an annual 3.5 percent cost-of-living adjustment to city workers. Inflation has been well below that level for almost 10 years, U.S. government statistics show. In 1999 the consumer price index went up just 2.2 percent.

The city's employee association argues that a salary comparison study is the only fair way to keep salaries at parity. Without such a study, the city is "flying in the dark," as to what it should pay its workers, employees say.

'A never-ending battle'

Back in 1995, the city council paid a consultant to undertake an independent salary comparison study. That report showed Carmel's workers were paid about 12 percent less than the market average, according to Kersnar.

At that time, the council agreed to close that salary gap by one-third the following year.

"If the study said an employee's salary was 15 percent behind the market, we gave that person a five-percent raise," Kersnar said. "If another position was nine percent behind the market, we would raise that salary by three percent."

And in the subsequent two years, the city also raised the city workers' salaries by one-third the difference between their original salaries and the market.

During those three years, the city also provided cost of living adjustments, Kersnar said.

"We determined we were behind and we said we'll catch up over three years and won't lose further ground," Kersnar said. "In theory after three years we would have been all caught up. But then we did spot checks that said we're still behind."

At that point, "the council got the notion that this could be never-ending battle," Kersnar said.

GUNMAN

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Fred Walker, M.D. Two other wounds, to Baker's left arm and leg, were not considered life-threatening. The four deputies who discharged their firearms will continue on administrative leave until their psychologist clears them to return to duty. None of them was injured.

"Different people handle stress better than others," Cassara said. "When the deputies feel they can go back to work, and their psychologist agrees, they can return to duty."

It took two days to identify the dead man's body because he was not carrying identification and was driving a borrowed sport utility vehicle. The identity of the driver was confirmed after deputies drove to San Jose to show a picture of Baker to his parents.

The story began Feb. 16 at 5:42 a.m., when a local man driving on Highway 1 near Point Lobos stopped to investigate what he thought was a glancing collision with Baker's burgundy Toyota Rav 4. When they both pulled off the road, the witness realized there was a bullet hole in his car and he was in danger. He left the scene and called 911 from a pay phone at the Crossroads Shopping Village. About 13 minutes later deputies arrived to interview the caller, and while they were talking, he spotted Baker driving by. Deputies chased the Toyota from the Crossroads to Carmel Highlands and back again to the Point Lobos area, where they put down a spike strip that blew out two of the Toyota's tires, but didn't stop it. Then officers rammed the Toyota with their patrol car, forcing Baker to stop. According to deputies at the scene, Baker jumped out and fired shots at the officers, then momentarily pointed the gun at his own head before pointing it again at the deputies, who returned fire, killing him.

Sources in the Carmel Police Department praised the sheriff's deputies handling of the chase, saying the shootout could have happened in a much more crowded area if they had not used the spike strip and ramming to stop the gunman.

Cassara said he did not know how many rounds Baker fired from his .38 revolver before he was killed.

"We know he shot at the man's car and that he fired twice at officers, but we don't know if he fired other shots previous to the incident or whether he reloaded."

Highway 1 was closed for more than seven hours while evidence was collected. The local man who reported the initial shooting to authorities has not been publicly identified.

FORUM

From page 5A

The city shouldn't turn to new revenues without first taking a look at its expenses, McCloud said.

"We need to ensure that we're doing things as cost-efficiently as possibly," she said.

McCloud reached out to the staff to help solve the problem. "In a budget crunch we look to the professionals who have the expertise of how they think we can solve it. Some of you have the background that some of us, who have just come to the council, don't have," she said.

White also encouraged the employees to get involved. "Forty-three percent of the budget is discretionary money we can work with," White said. "You've never had the opportunity to look at that 43 percent to see if we're spending it correctly. There may be some programs that aren't successful in the city. You can point those out to us."

Council candidate Dick Ely wasn't able to attend the forum because of a family commitment.

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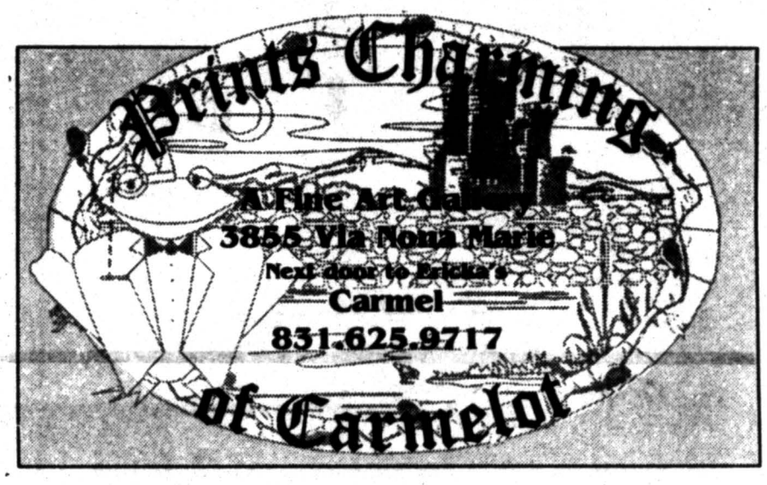

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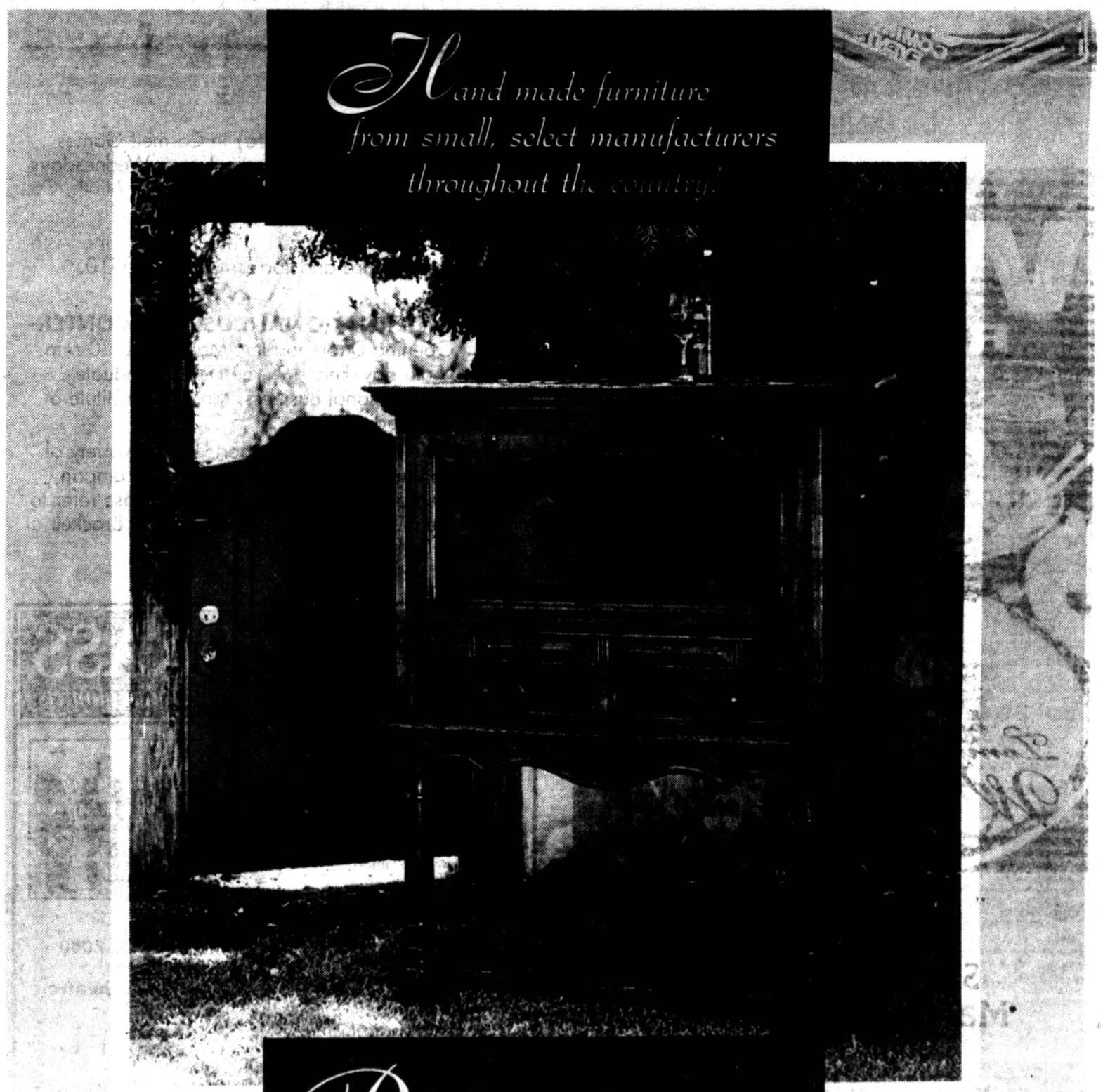

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Sandy Claws

by Margot Petit Nichols

CASPAR CONLEE, 6, a Maltese with a puppy cut, is almost always seen sporting a new outfit on his walks in town or at the beach, and although he owns a brand new Valentine's Day outfit, he feels the jacket he's wearing here is more appropriate for a surfside stroll.

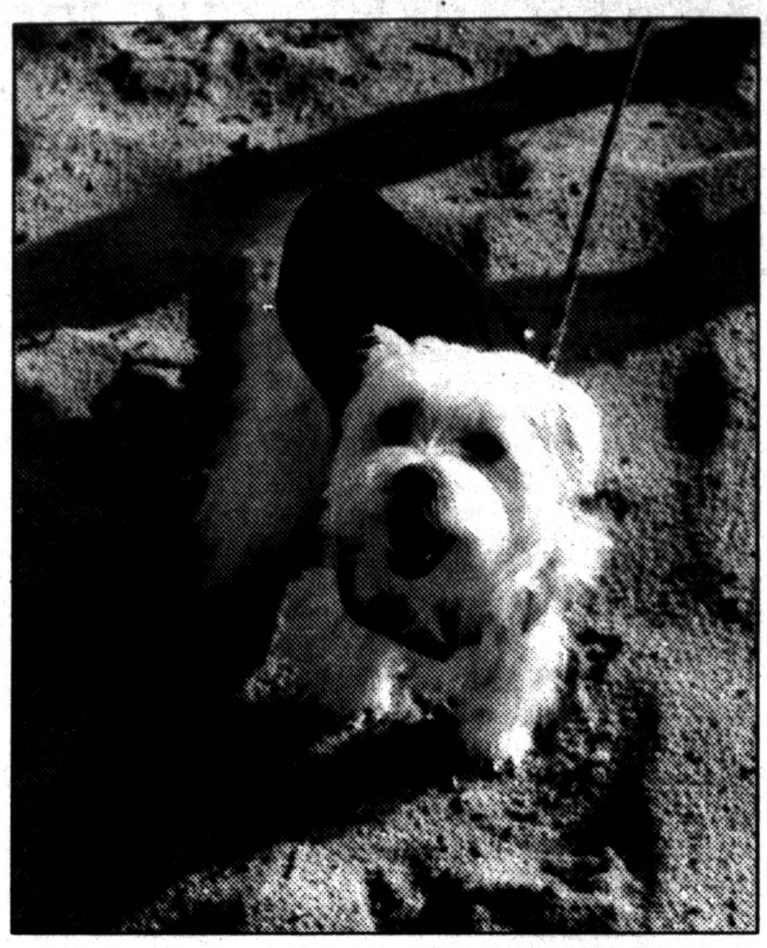
Mom Connie and Auntie Win take Caspar for a number of outings a day: at least six short neighborhood walks and one long one, either downtown, at Carmel Beach or in the Carmel hills.

His vast wardrobe now numbers about 15 ensembles, including a biker-dog leather number, complete with chains.

Among Caspar's favorite games is tag: Mom Connie chases and "tags" him, then he chases Mom, but when he's almost up to her, he spins around in circles and shoots off in another direction. Mom has yet to figure out what *that's* all about. (Perhaps a spin-off of tag?) He also enjoys playing with his toys. Although he has many, Caspar's favorite is a pig that oinks and says, "I'm a pig."

Analytically minded, Caspar has been known to perform engineering feats that require planning and execution: On a trip to southern California, Mom and Auntie, before going out, constructed a sort of fenced-off area in the motel room for Caspar, his little bed, the oinking pig and a few other toys. When they returned, Caspar was waiting for them by the door, having upended his bed, used it as a ladder, and escaped the barricade.

Actually, he has a lot of bed-moving experience: Caspar pushes his bed with his tiny nose to different locations in the house, presumably searching for a room with a new view.



Sandy alum Katie Bogard dies

A SAD notice for Sandy Claws readers:

Katie Bogard, 15-1/2-year-old miniature poodle, who was featured in the Sandy Claws column Sept. 18, 1998, died on Valentine's Day. Katie suffered from arthritis and was given her daily outing along Scenic Road above Carmel Beach in a baby stroller by devoted Mom Barbara. Some may remember Katie's stroller participation in last October's city Halloween parade on Ocean Avenue. Katie's "can do" spirit and sweet personality will be missed profoundly by all who knew and loved her.

— Margot Petit Nichols

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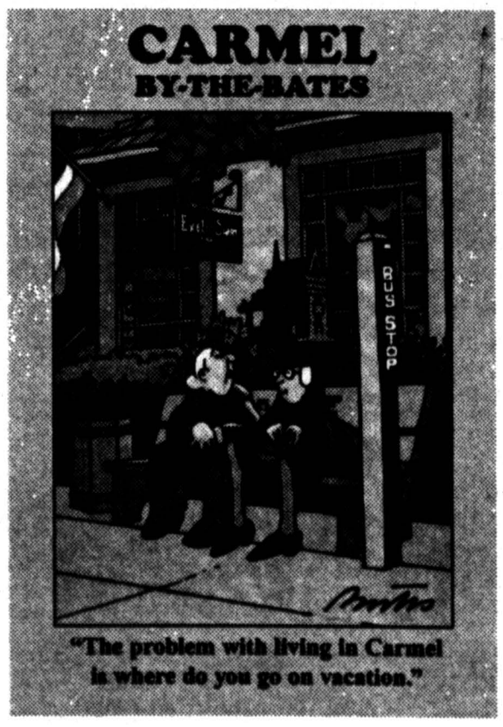

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Carmel Valley

Ravenous readers force Tularcitos principal to lop his lovely locks

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FULFILLING AN oath he made to his 550 Tularcitos School students to spur them to read as many pages as possible during their annual fundraising read-a-thon, principal Kim Williams sacrificed his full head of wavy gray hair last week to electric clippers.

"We had a read-a-thon to get the kids more interested in reading, to help kids who don't like it get more excited about it, and help the kids who like to read to just read tons," said Linda Olivier, who coordinated the read-a-thon with Michele Ransom.

"The principal told the students when we started this that if there was 100 percent participation, he would shave his head," Olivier said. "He has lovely hair."

Thus inspired, every single student made an effort to read and raise funds for the school. During the three-week long reading fest, Tularcitos students collected more than $6,000 towards new books for their library — and got the thrill of seeing their commander-in-chief lose his lovely locks.

As hundreds of kids crowded the multipurpose room on a gray Carmel Valley afternoon, screaming at the tops of their little lungs, Williams told them, "It's so important for you to read, read and then read some more!"

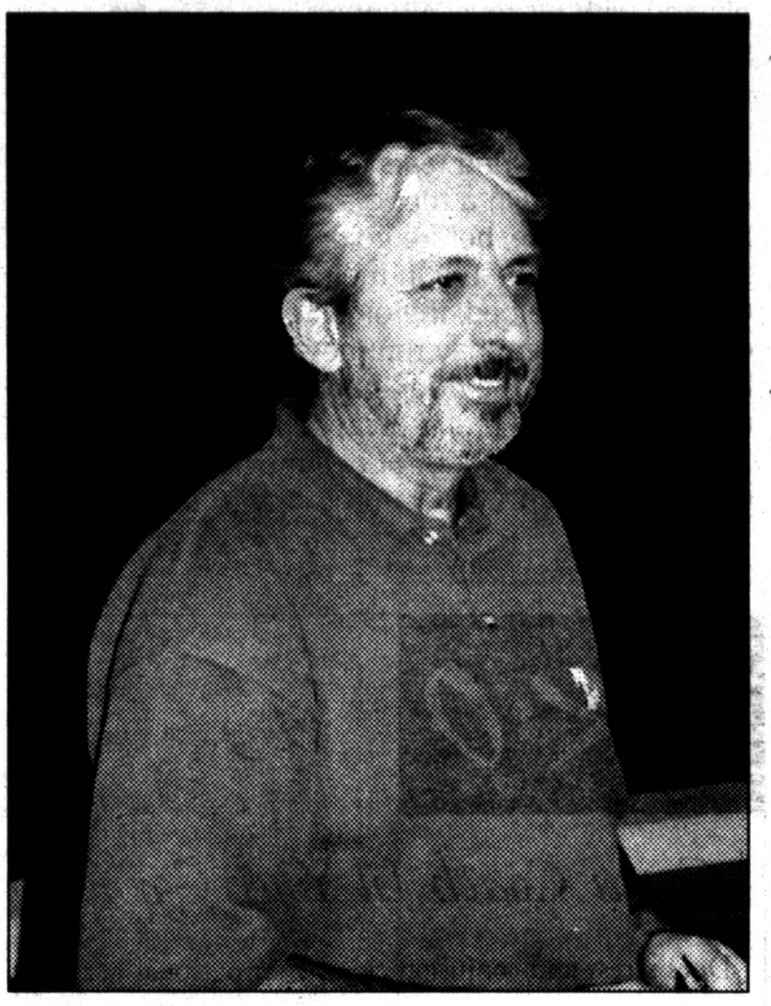
The mass of voices in the room rose to a cacophonic din as Williams' new do was completed, and unified chants of "Shave the beard!" rose from the crowd.

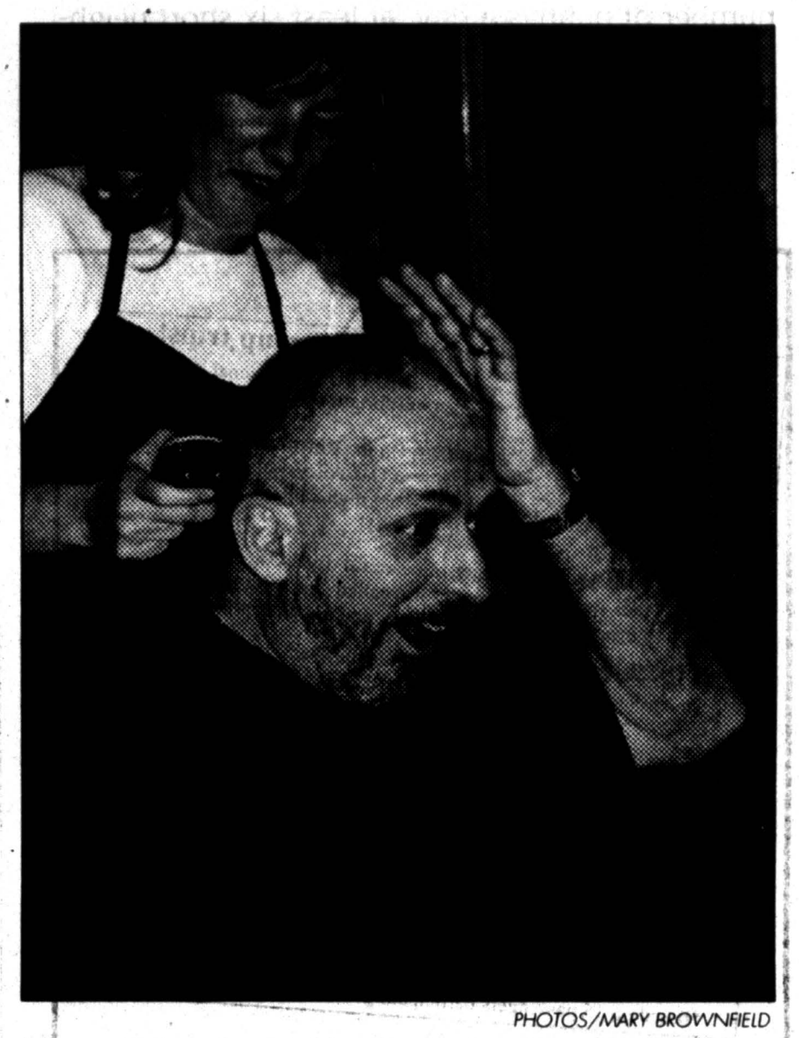
Laughing, Williams responded, "That wasn't part of the deal!"

While the read-a-thon is an annual event, Olivier said Williams' offer to shave his head was unprecedented.

Williams said he agreed to shave his head — one of several options suggested by the student council — in order to boost the read-a-thon participation to 100 percent from the 75 to 85 percent of past years.

"We focus on reading because that's the most important thing we do," he said. "and I think learning has to be fun . . . it's important to spark interest."





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To incite his students to read, Tularcitos School Principal Kim Williams told them he would shave his head if every single one of them took part in the school's read-a-thon this year. They did, and his head will never be the same again.

No-growth town shows how to make water shortage last

By PAUL MILLER

THE ARCHITECTS of the Monterey Peninsula's no-growth water shortage are johnny-come-latelys compared to preservationists in the tiny Marin County town of Bolinas, where a water permit moratorium has been in effect since Nov. 1971. There's no light at the end of the tunnel for the owner of an unbuilt lot in the famously no-growth beach town, where officials have learned a lot about how to defend a water shortage in court.

"In the early '70s we had a couple of small wooden tanks and that was basically it for water storage," said Phil Buchanan of the Bolinas Community Public Utility District.

He has only been with the district 20 years, so Buchanan is not certain about how the moratorium got started.

"I understand from people who were associated with the board in those days that Marin County was approving an unprecedented number of building permits and there was a lot of concern about being able supply all those new people in a dry summer," he said.

So the local water board decided not to install any new meters until the water storage situation could be fixed. There have been substantial improvements to the town's water supply over time, but the hookup ban has remained in effect for 29 years. "And even if we all of a sudden have an unlimited water supply, there are a lot of other constraints to growth," Buchanan said, citing inadequate sewage capacity, poor drainage and uncertain geology. "We're basically perched on a crumbling bluff . . . it's a nutty place to have a town in the first place."

Keeping out newcomers has become a kind of obsession in Bolinas, population 1,500, where signs on Highway 1 directing motorists to the town are regularly torn down.

"When the town was subdivided in the 1920s, the idea was it would become another Carmel, but that kind of growth never happened and we still have sort of a small-town funky feel — and that's our most treasured possession," Buchanan said proudly.

In 1982 a group of Bolinas property owners who wanted to build on their land took the town to court, claiming that the water shortage was orchestrated to deprive them of their property rights, and in 1990 a U.S. Appeals Court agreed.

"Withholding available water from land zoned exclusively for residential use might interfere with the landowners' reasonable investment-backed expectations by preventing all practical use of that land," a three-judge panel said.

Bolinas had claimed that there was nothing illegal about not letting people build anything on their land, because they could still use it for picnics.

"That the plaintiffs can still walk on, or ride a bike on, or look at their land does not reassure us" that the water moratorium was legal, the judges said.

They cited a 1987 Supreme Court decision that reaffirmed every property owner's right to put their land to an "economically viable use."

If local government made any such use impossible, property owners would have to be paid for their land, the high court ruled.

But Bolinas effectively argued that, despite small water supply projects over the years, there remained a shortage of potable water — not because of an act of government, but because of natural conditions.

"We have water rights to one stream, Arroyo Hondo, and the whole area has very poor, shallow aquifers," Buchanan said.

Defending the permit moratorium cost $1.7 million in legal fees — or about $2,500 for each water user.

"We're just about finished paying off the debt," Buchanan said.

Bolinas has about 110 unbuilt lots. Has anyone tried the strategy being considered in Pacific Grove — trucking in H_2O from a water-rich part of the state?

"I haven't heard about anybody being able to pull that off," Buchanan said.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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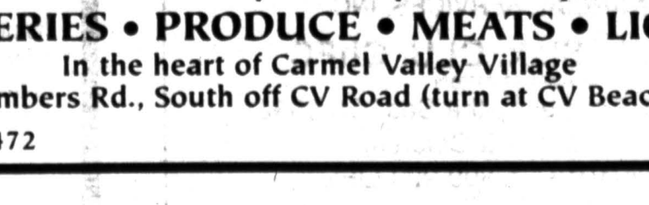

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OPINION

Editorial

Carmel, a town of cool heads

JUST A FEW months ago it seemed that Carmel's upcoming election would be a pressure-cooker event full of vituperation over the critical civic issue of whether a coffee shop should be permitted to serve soup.

Likewise, political careers seemed destined to ebb and flow over the future of Flanders Mansion as the old house's fate was debated at what promised to be tense candidate forums.

Just a few weeks ago, in fact, it seemed certain that Carmel's April 11 election would be the most-watched since Clint Eastwood swept into office in 1986.

But suddenly both controversies were put to rest by the city council. Caffe Cardinale could sell soup, a 3 - 2 majority decided late last year, and Rocco Cardinale legally used a ladle in his coffee house for the first time last week. Lot lines around the former home of the Flanders family have been approved by the council and it is a *fait accompli* that the old place will be sold or leased to a private individual in the near future. Surprisingly, neither issue generated a lawsuit.

Still, if Barbara Livingston — who voted "no" on soup and "no" on the sale of Flanders — had decided to challenge Ken White for mayor, both controversies would have been on the front burner as election day neared.

But White and his sole opponent, Sue McCloud, voted together on the two hot potatoes. As they make their case to the voters, the mayoral candidates have been sticking to things like taxes, the budget and appointments to the city boards and commissions.

This puts Carmel — usually one of Monterey County's centers of controversy — in an peculiar spot. The city that once banned ice cream cones and which is justly famous for its tendency to drag controversies out for decades, is relatively quiet.

Especially compared to its neighbors.

Monterey has witnessed a string of big battles in the last year — including the successful protest over the planned Marine landing and the half-hearted but well-publicized attempt to disrupt the Independence Day parade. And now Measure B has the town's residents upset. Measure B purports to protect the Monterey coastline but is really just an attempt by a group of activists to punish the Monterey City Council for failing to take a subservient attitude towards the activists' agenda. Because the highly advertised measure claims to be about "saving the coast from developers" — an effective piece of propaganda — it could pass. But if Measure B fails it will be because most of Monterey's residents are cognizant of the very strict laws already in place to protect the city's shore, and see no reason to pretend that their elected representatives have been thumbing their noses at the California Coastal Act.

Next door, the City of Pacific Grove, after several years of peace and quiet, has once again become a very tense place as stone-throwers take aim at various targets at city hall. Invective and accusation have become the order of the day in the Last Hometown.

During the AT&T Pro-Am, while viewers looked at a wide shot of pristine Carmel Bay, a CBS sportscaster told his viewers that nestled above the beach in the distance was the "peaceful, storybook village of Carmel."

For the present, anyhow, he was right.

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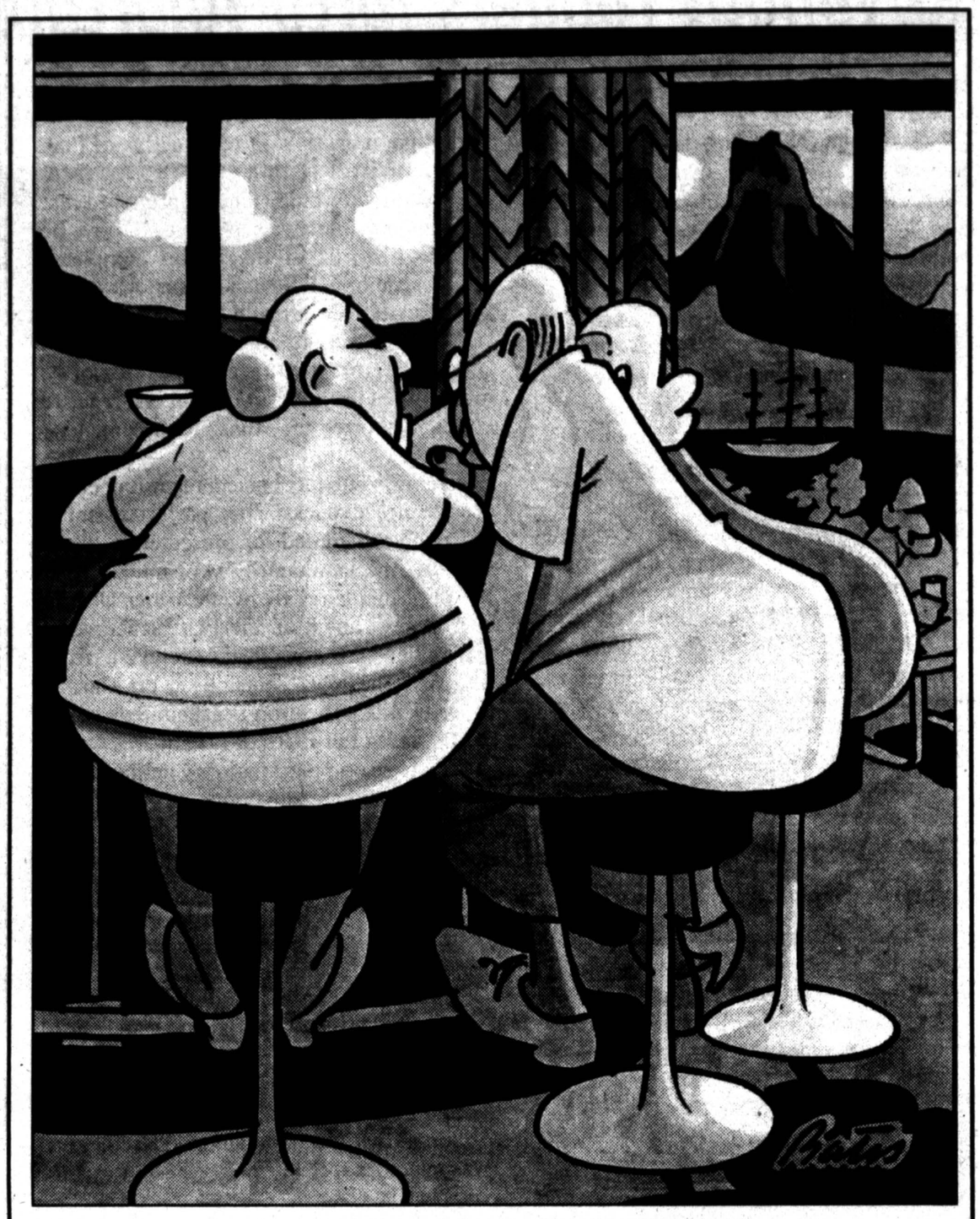
Bill Bates is on a three-month trip around the world on the QE2, where he is the official shipboard cartoonist. This week he is visiting northern Australia before heading to New Guinea.



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Seniors need housing

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago the Monterey County Herald featured information specific to planning for the future of Monterey County: "Even if you don't build . . ." (Jan 8), and "Here we grow again; County trying to plan ahead" (Jan. 9). With an anticipated "explosion of growth," I can't help observing that aging elders appear to be noticeably overlooked in the greater scheme of things. While there is much focus on growth in South County, young families with children, tourist accommodations and Silicon Valley overflow, the special needs of aging seniors and especially those who will be limited to fixed- or lower-incomes appear to be unaddressed.

In recent months (years?), we have seen luxurious, "up-scale" construction and remodeling of existent assisted-living facilities in several communities in Monterey County; at the same time, we have seen a dramatic reduction of affordable residential options for moderate- and low-income seniors. While the City of Monterey is attempting to address this issue, it is extremely complex and demands attention from a variety of venues. On a countywide basis, with the expertise of planners, elected officials, community leaders and senior service providers, we must look to the future of the fastest growing segment of our society . . . those who are 65 and older.

While growth is predictable for youth and young families, we must plan for their grandparents who will, inevitably, follow. With single-parent homes and households

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where both parents are in the work force, we see more and more need for outside assistance for the elderly. Extended families are looking to assisted living, home care and nursing homes for help to care for longer-living "older" elders. Monterey County has, historically, attracted a disproportionate number of retirees: We must plan accordingly.

Ombudsman stands ready to assist any local government in addressing these very serious issues and we look forward to hearing from them.

Best regards,
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Won't be sorry to see trees go

Dear Editor:

Thanks to a break in the rain I have been able to clear all the pine needles from the gutters around the garage and that side of the house. At a minimum this is a several-times-a-season job. There are two pine trees in that area which do a good job of clogging up the gutters. I am happy to report that they both have the canker, one of which has less than half of its branches still bearing green needles.

Other than the hit to the wallet, I won't shed a tear when the time comes to call the tree service and have them hauled away. Vagrant thought: What is Hatton Canyon going to look like when all those pine trees have gone to meet their maker? We still won't have a long-term solution for moving traffic up Carmel hill.

I would be remiss if I ended this letter without a big thanks for a job well done by PG&E for their aggressive tree trimming in our area over the past two years. We have only lost power twice over that period. Now if only Falcon Cable could get a reliable signal over here from Gilroy.

Yates F. Hallam, *Carmel*

Anti-dam majority's strategy

Dear Editor:

It was to be expected. The new anti-dam majority on the water board has disclosed a scheme to hold the Peninsula hostage for at least two years by blocking Public Utilities Commission (PUC) action on Cal Am's no growth dam application.

At the recent Water District strategic planning workshop the anti-dam cabal revealed the plan. It would not only delay action on the dam application, but also on backup contingency "Plan B."

Plan B was mandated by Keeley-sponsored law, AB 1182. It requires that backup project(s) be prepared in the event that dam construction does not proceed. The PUC would require Cal Am to proceed with Plan B if necessary.

New director, Zan Henson, proposed that environmental analysis of Plan B now be included as part of the nearly completed Cal-Am dam EIR. Such inclusion would, according to Henson, add "only a year and a half or two years to completion of the dam EIR." The rest of the anti-dam majority, including 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter, supported the Henson "incremental" proposal.

Plan B is not yet defined, regarding either cost or effectiveness. The "preferred strategy" is not scheduled for presentation to the PUC by its consultant, EDAW, until certification of the dam EIR by the Water District board, now shown on the PUC schedule as December of this year (delayed from August). The PUC decision on the Carmel River Dam Application is scheduled, "within 100 days after EIR certification!"

The Henson board majority action would delay the dam or any other project for at least 2 years. We would be held hostage to the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) restrictions during that time. The SWRCB has indicated there is no hope of reducing the restrictions until some project is assured.

There is a rational solution. Remove Supervisor Dave Potter from the water board majority even before his rumored resignation in two years to fill Fred Keeley's termed-out seat in the state legislature.

Supervisorial Candidate Don Kremer has indicated that he will support the decision of the PUC. He has pledged that "if the PUC approves the Cal-Am Dam application he will vote on the water board to give Cal-Am the permits needed to proceed!"

Elect Don Kremer as 5th District Supervisor and we'll be on the way to progress on the water problem as well as many other quality of life problems for which, in the last four years, we've gotten excuses rather than constructive action.

Edwin B. Lee

Jeffers conference here set for Feb. 26 and 27

THE ANNUAL Robinson Jeffers Association conference has as its theme this year, "Jeffers and the Apocalypse," according to the association's president, Alex Vardamis.

Scheduled at Sunset Center, the two-day conference will take place at 9:15 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27.

Discussion groups will cover rhetorical expressions of the apocalypse, including two of Jeffers' darkest works, "Tamar," and "The Double Axe."

"Tamar" can be seen as an expression of Jeffers' fears for the future of mankind in the 20th Century, Vardamis explained, and "The Double Axe," written soon after the end of WWII, is the poet's "vituperative attack on jingoism and other forces that lead to war," he said.

John Haines, poet, essayist and Jeffers scholar, is the keynote speaker. Other participating scholars include poet and critic Dana Gioia and professor Stephen O'Leary, from the University of Southern California.

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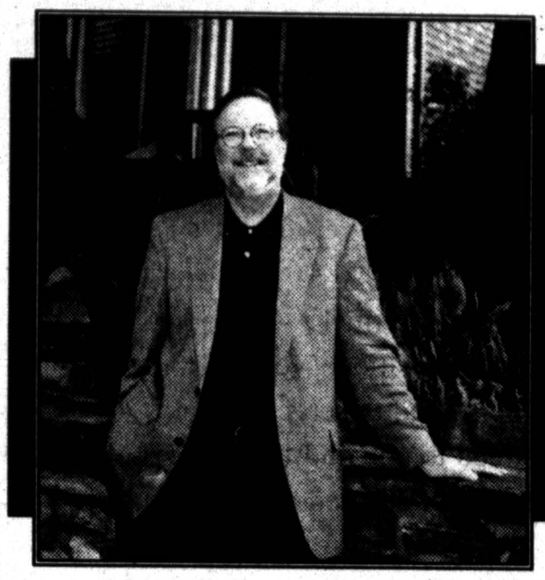

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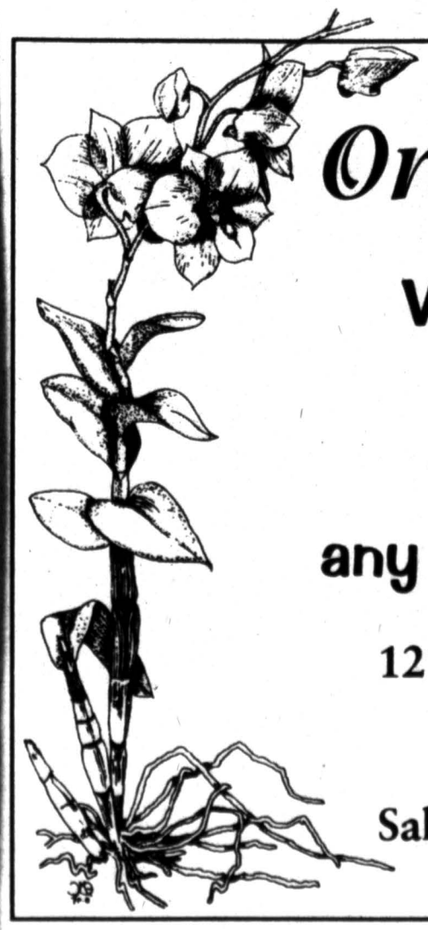

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Carmel post office may get 1,000 new boxes

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CUSTOMERS OF the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office might soon be able to stop sharing mailboxes, and those waiting for a box may have to wait no longer. The Fifth Avenue office is on the list for a major internal remodel, which would net it 1,000 new mailboxes and a new retail and counter area.

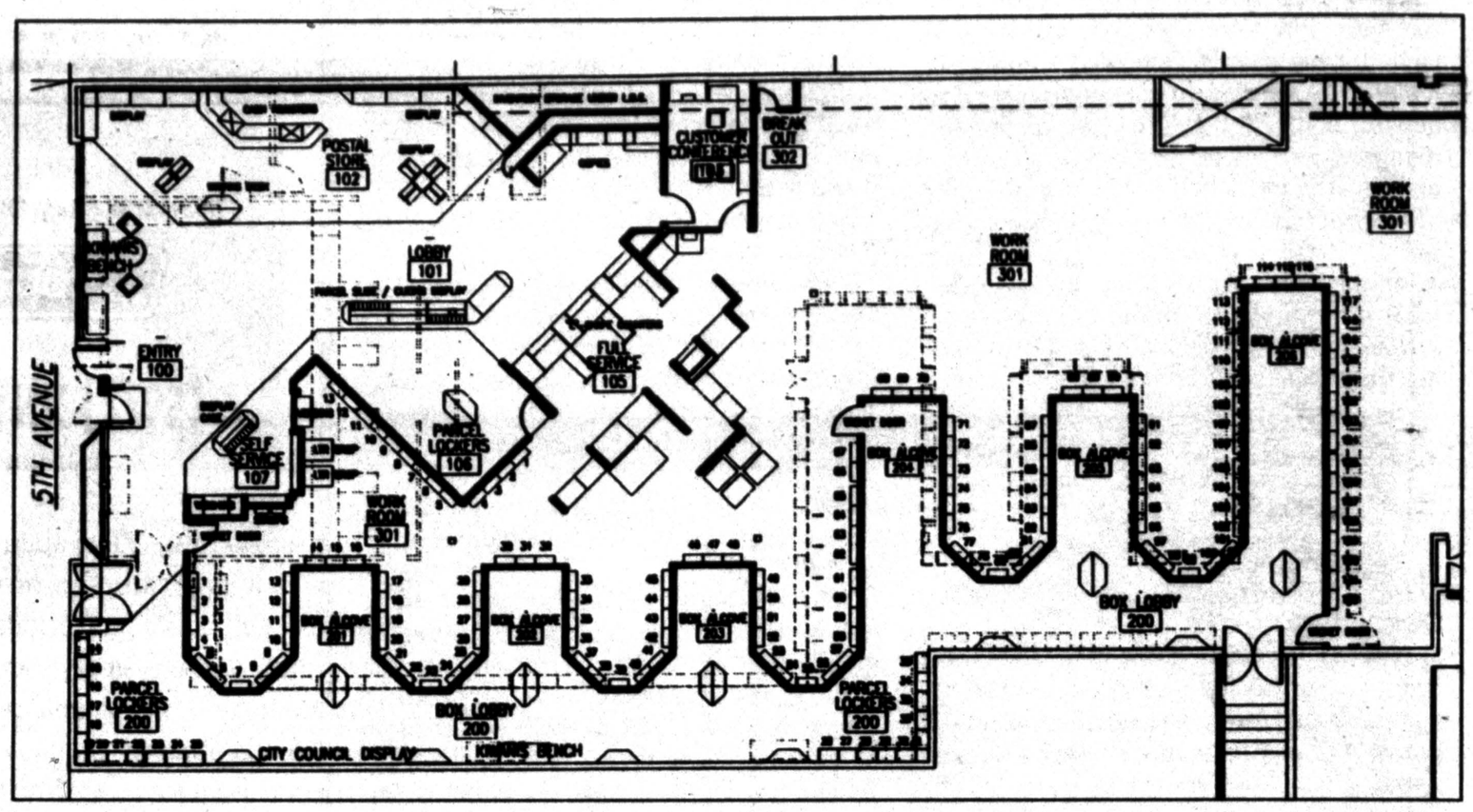
While the new design imitates the standard, industrial post office set-up — with tile floor, white walls, aluminum banks of mailboxes and red, white and blue accents — Carmel Mayor Ken White has asked the service to consider making the design more compatible with Carmel.

"The floor plan is very inviting and customer-friendly," White said. "The major problem that we have is that it's a sterile environment like a regular post office, and with Carmel being a historic village with great interest in design, we asked that they design the inside a little more in line with what we like to see in Carmel."

The antiquated brass-doored boxes will be torn out, and new banks of boxes installed in their place.

Postal service spokesman Gus Ruiz said that while the new design must meet certain standards, the service will try to make the office compatible with Carmel.

"The interior will have to stay within the guidelines, but what we can do is offer something that is unique to Carmel," including incorporating Carmel artists' works and wood from the existing lobby. Cartoons by Pine Cone artist Bill Bates have decorated the inside of the post office for years.



The Carmel post office will have a vastly different interior, according to a remodel plan made public this week.

The postal service is exempt from local permit processes and design review when remodeling the inside of the post offices, but White said he takes heart in the fact that remodels in other towns have taken the local character into account.

"We're asking for the same consideration," he said. "But given the fact that they are exempt, we really don't have too much to say about the inside."

With no mail delivery to their homes, some Carmel residents become quite attached to their post office boxes. The doors of the old boxes will be mounted on plaques for the box-holders who want them as a keepsake at no cost, Ruiz said.

And with the new boxes, box-holders who previously shared will be able to have their own, if they choose, and the waiting list may shorten. Carmel Postmaster Cynthia Rivera said the wait, which can last from one week to six weeks, should be alleviated by the additional boxes.

While some box-holders' numbers will change, most will not, according to Ruiz, and construction will only take a few months.

Some residents have expressed concern about the increased traffic 1,000 new post office boxes would generate.

Rivera said work will begin this summer.

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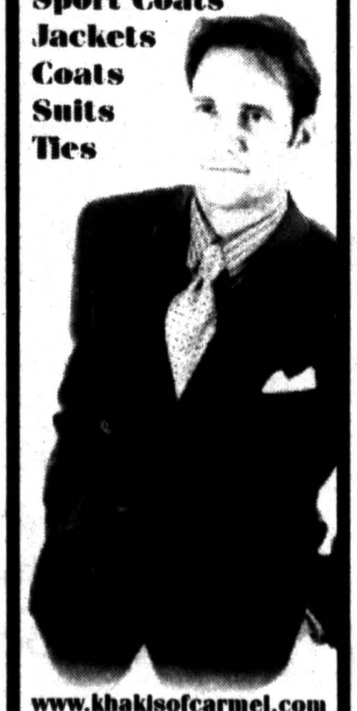

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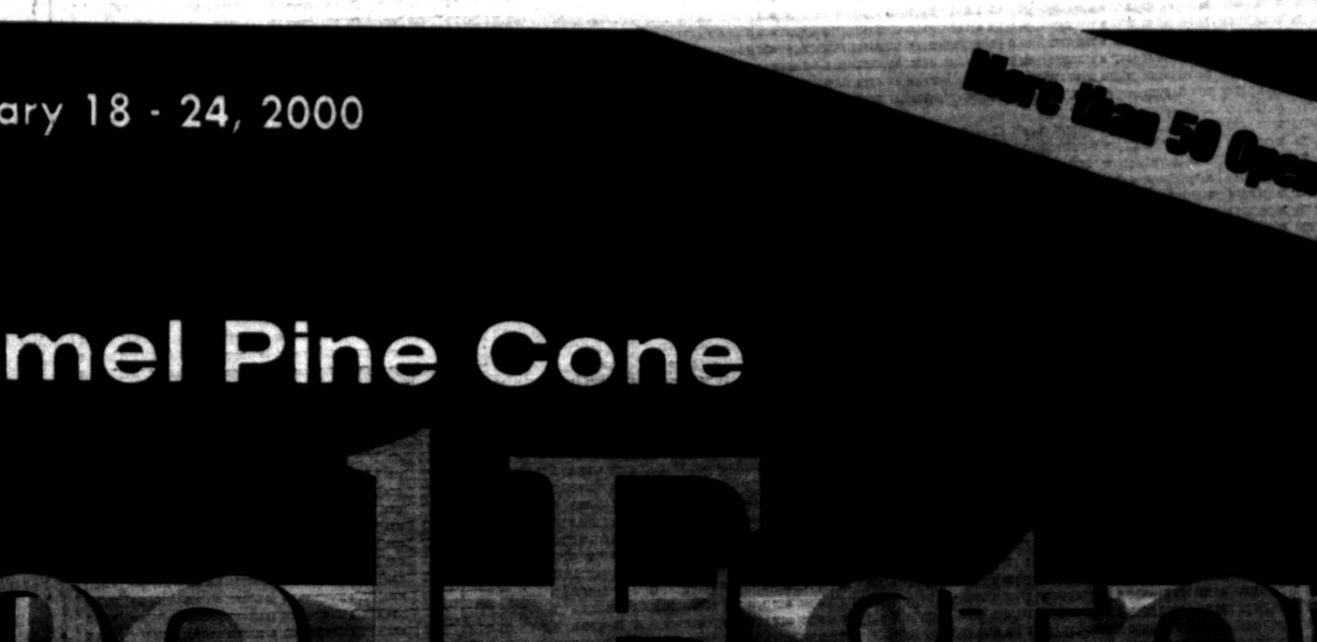

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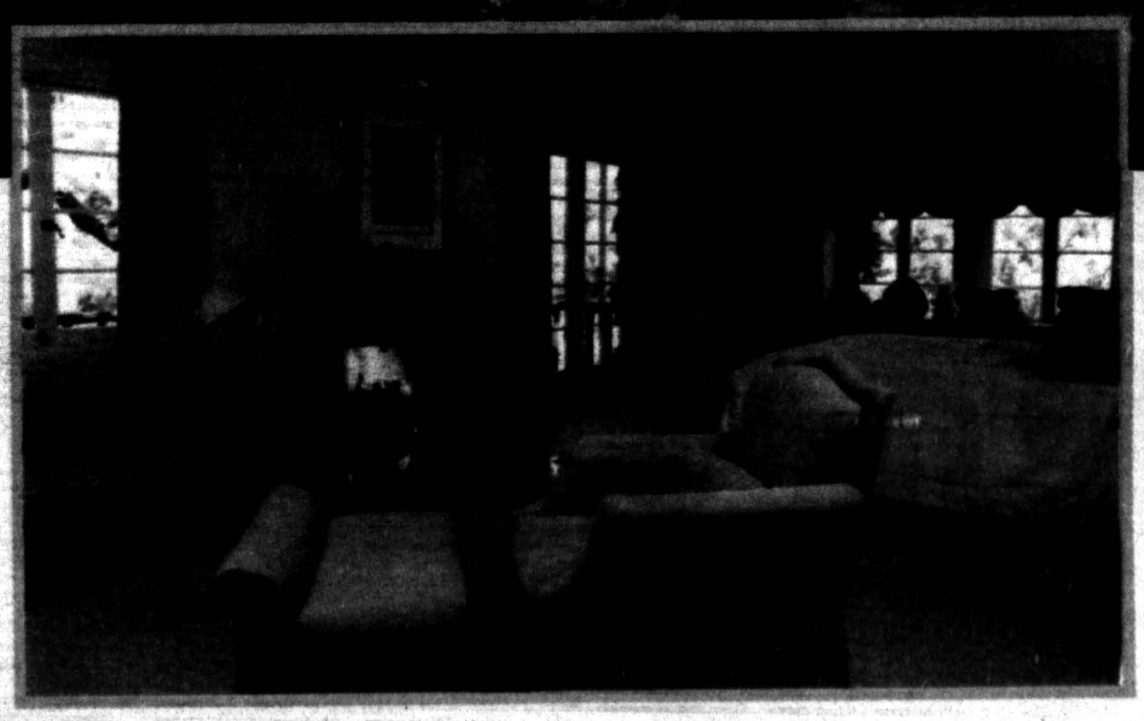

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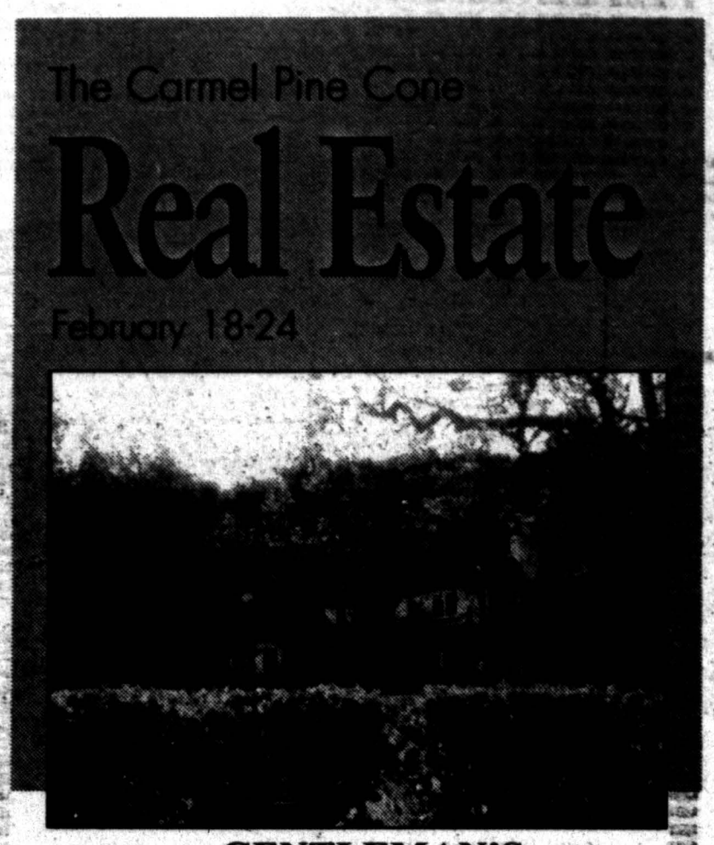

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James W Hawkins to G John Bianchi Jr
N CARMELO AV: $1,770,000
Leonie B Erickson Tr to Clinton Yu-Houng & Allison Jane Chao
TORRES ST & FOURTH #1 NE: $483,000
Sylvia Rosenberg to Patrick Corrigan
SANTA FE ST & 6TH #3 NW: $843,000
Ruth H Cooke Estate Of to Anne G Biswanger

CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

HWY 1: $60,000
Marlowe King Estate Of to Joshua G Hageman
15 MENTONE DR: $835,000
David K Rutherford to Theodore E & Ann T Lewis
SAN REMO DR: $535,000
Karel A & Dolores P Smith Jr to John S & Cynthia L Waschak

CARMEL VALLEY

7020 VALLEY GREENS DR: $560,000
Theodore E & Ann T Lewis Tr to Melvyn & Rosalind B Poll
47027 ARROYO SECO: $267,000
Ronnie K & Sharon A Moats to Anthony A & Janet I Wagner
71 DEL MESA CARMEL: $270,000
Betty G Marsden to James E Jamar

PEBBLE BEACH

4087 CREST RD: $463,000
Conrad L & Judith M Furman Tr to Paul S Porch
4085 EL BOSQUE DR: $540,000
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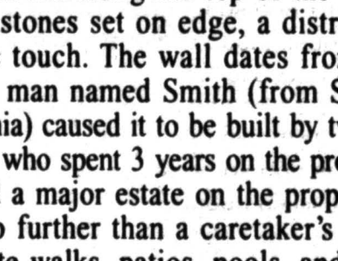

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PEBBLE BEACH - CYPRESS POINT VIEWS

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR combines with traditional values in this meticulous "move in" ocean-view home. This 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home with spacious family room, media room and gourmet kitchen sits on a dramatic 1.4-acre site overlooking fairways of the exclusive Cypress Point Golf Course, sand dunes & the ocean beyond. Enhanced by 5 fireplaces, cozy study and warm solid traditional interior of crown mouldings and fine paneling. $3,200,000. Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 214-1990, (831) 626-2221.

CARMEL - OCEAN VIEW CHARM

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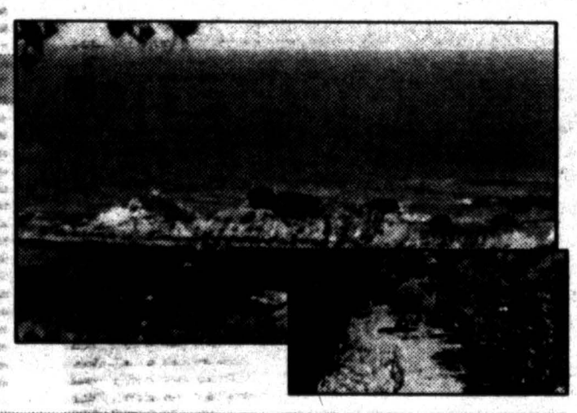
CARMEL HIGHLANDS - BREATHTAKING COASTAL VISTAS

ARE SEEN FROM THE VANTAGE of this spacious Highlands home. The 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence features soaring ceilings, floor-to-ceiling adobe fireplaces in the ocean-view living room and family room. Ocean scenes, too, are seen from the master and guest bedrooms. Abundant view decks and a garden terrace with striking Pacific vistas adorn this residence overlooking the cove & headlands at Yankee Point. $1,295,000. Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 214-1990, (831) 626-2221.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS - IMMACULATE RESIDENCE

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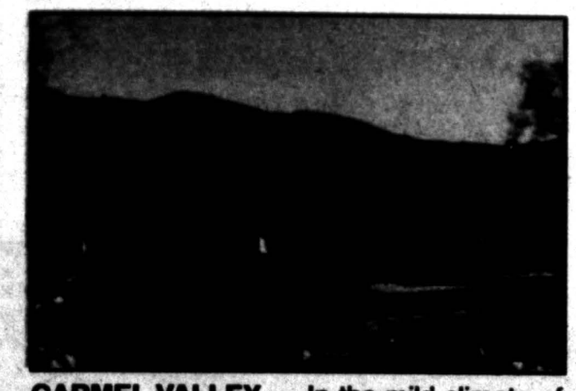

CARMEL VALLEY — In the mild climate of beautiful La Rancheria is this architecturally designed, 3500+ sq.ft., five bedroom home on 1.4 fenced acres with views of Garland Park. This solidly built cedar home exudes character throughout – soaring ceilings, wall-to-ceiling windows and an open floor plan with comfortable kitchen/family room. Large deck with pool and hot tub, children's play area with tree house and cabana for entertaining.
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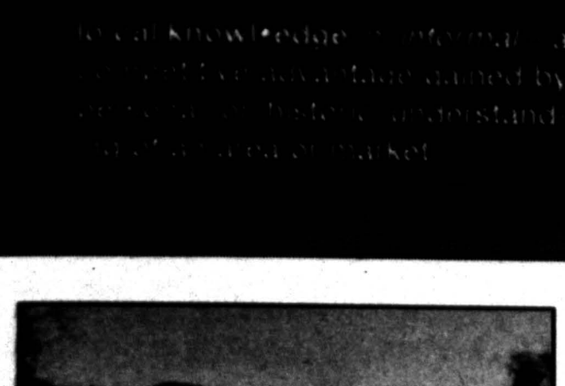

PEBBLE BEACH — Elegant three bedroom, three and one half bath townhouse overlooking the 12th fairway at Spanish Bay. Features include a dramatic entry with spiral staircase, wood flooring, spacious living room and dining room, two fireplaces plus two terraces and patios. This home gives a warm, comfortable year-round living environment or a great second home or corporate retreat. Two-car garage.
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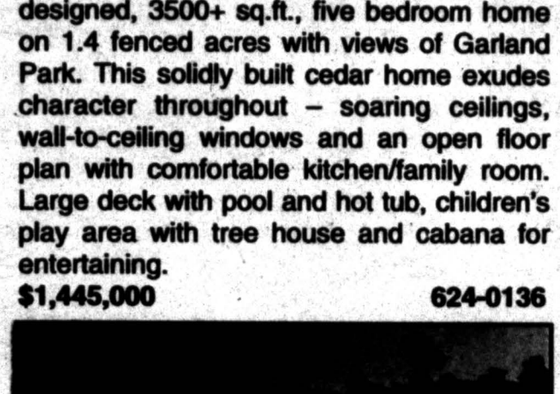

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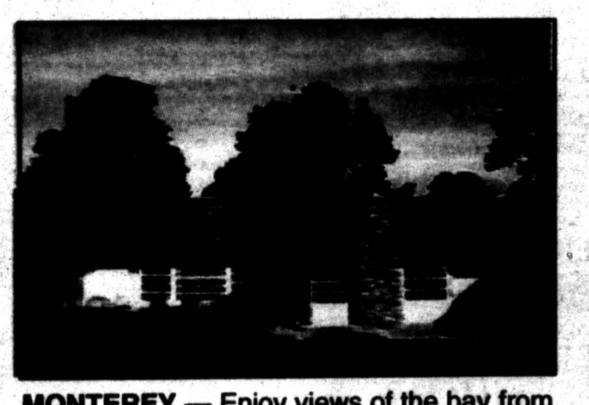

CARMEL — The ultimate beach house! Perched overlooking Carmel Beach on the west side of Scenic Road, just south of Ocean Avenue, with panoramic ocean views from Point Lobos to Pescadero Point. This charming post-adobe home truly captures the essence of Carmel. Four bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, view deck with hot tub, back garden with patio and koi pond and a gate to the white sands of the beach.
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CARMEL — Fabulous beach house with two sunny decks encompassing ocean views of Point Lobos, Carmel Beach and Pescadero Point. The living area is on the upper floor with gracious high ceilings, cozy fireplace and plenty of room to entertain. The lower level has three bedrooms each with a bath. Enclosed two-car garage and elevator. One block to the Beach!
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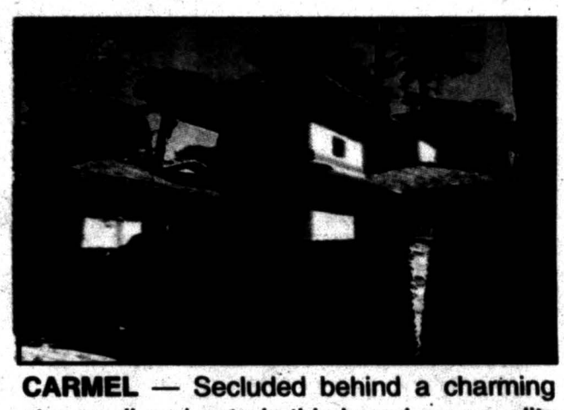

CARMEL — Secluded behind a charming stonewall and gate is this brand new quality built home with three bedrooms and two baths. State-of-the-art amenities include a stone fireplace, Italian tile floors with radiant heat, granite countertops, cherry wood cabinets, built-ins and "surround sound" system. All this in a quiet neighborhood just a short walk to town.
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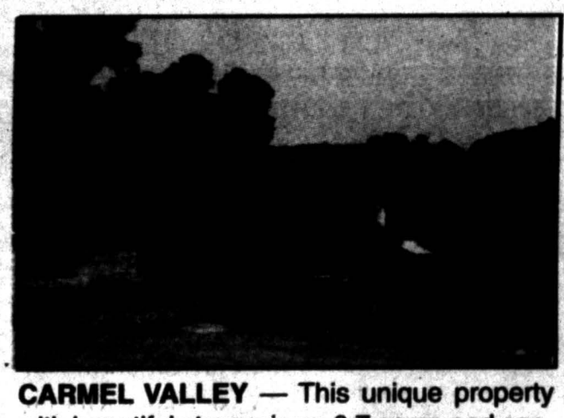

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Carmel Mission school seeks approval of gym plans

By MARY BROWNFIELD

JUNIPERO SERRA School's 214 students might not have to spend rainy day recesses stuck in their classrooms or eating lunch at their desks, provided all goes well at the Carmel Planning Commission next week.

The school wants to build a gym on the lower playground, where an old storage building and an asphalt playground now stand.

The school does not currently have a gym — the students eat and play outside on clear days, but are stuck inside when it rains.

"The children have no place to eat lunch on rainy days. Normally, they eat outside, but on rainy days they're in the classrooms," said school principal Mary Marchi. "So this complex would alleviate those problems."

When it needs to use a large room, the school borrows Crespi Hall from the adjacent Carmel Mission parish, but the arrangement is far from adequate, according to Marchi.

"Presently we lack a good facility for the physical education program, recreational activities and our school sports program, and we also lack a facility that will accommodate assemblies," she said.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The Junipero Serra School hopes to build a gym for its students where an old building housing the physical education office and a storage facility now stands.

Students also need somewhere they can set up displays — like the science fair — and leave them up.

"Since we share facilities, they cannot stay," Marchi said.

The new gym, which Marchi said will be the standard size (about 17,000 square-feet) and might include a stage for school productions, was designed by architect Bob Littell to match the mission's architecture.

"It just kind of snuggles back into a nice location — and will certainly eliminate a building (the storage shed) that is not attractive now," she said.

While the project has been in the works for a relatively short time, Marchi said the school had been thinking of it for years.

"We've spent the past two or three years assessing the need and the design, in careful consideration for its purpose," she said. "We've dreamed about it a lot longer."

The design is scheduled to come before the Carmel Planning Commission at its Feb. 23 meeting.

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REAL ESTATE

Senior housing under construction on Rio Road

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A THREE-STORY building — which will include underground parking, a ground floor of commercial office space and two more floors of senior housing — is in the works for a Rio Road property two lots west of Via Nona Marie.

Construction will begin if the owners — listed as the Kline Family Trust — satisfy the county's 21 conditions required to acquire a building permit.

'We were 12th on a list of about 100 people since 1996, and water just became available a little while ago.'

— Mel Kline

"There's a number of conditions that were attached to the approval, and they [the applicants] haven't even begun to start complying with those conditions," said county staff planner Lee Beardall. "And of course, they can't get a building permit until they do."

Mel Kline, whose partnership, K & M Properties, LLC, owns the property and spearheaded the project, said the building permit should be released soon, and that he intends to comply with all conditions.

A grading permit, which allowed the excavation of the deep hole surrounded by hurricane fence currently at the site, was issued last December.

The Gene Takigawa-designed, 45,296-square-foot building, which will contain 28 senior apartments on the second and third floors, was approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission March 26, 1997, according to Beardall.

The 21 attached conditions of approval are routine, he said, and include standard safety, environmental, landscaping and design requirements. The applicants must also supply proof of water availability on the property.

Kline said that while the project was approved years ago, the water allocation from the county did not come through until last year.

"We were 12th on a list of about 100 people since 1996, and water just became available a little while ago," he said.

Building will get underway as soon as the building permit is released, but "construction depends on the weather," he added, and should take about 18 months to complete.

Kline said he and his partner have owned the Rio Road property for more than 20 years, and conceived of the plan several years ago in response to the need for senior housing on the Peninsula.

"There's a big lack of apartments for senior citizens, and this is an ideal location because they can walk to everything and there's a bus stop near there," he said. "When we developed the plans, we asked the county, saying this is what we want to do instead of just building a commercial building."

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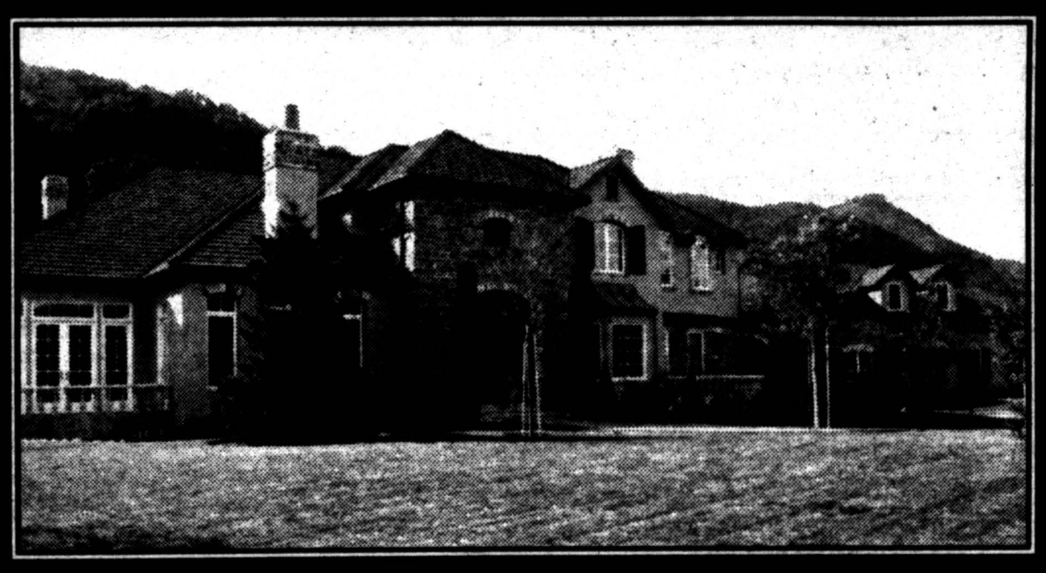

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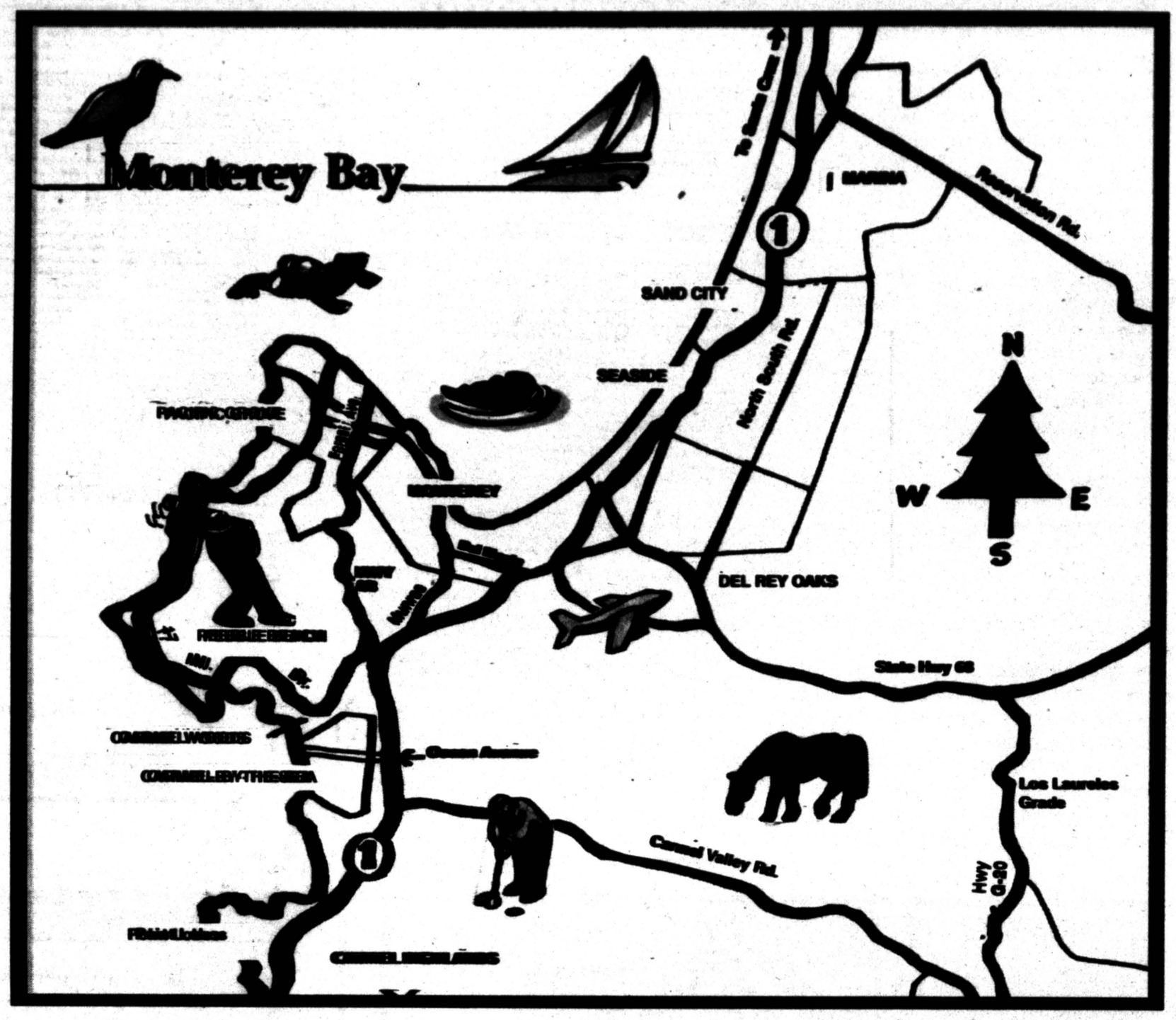

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$575,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
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$695,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
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26247 Inspiration Ave		Carmel
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$2,200,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
2486 17th Ave		Carmel
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75 Paso Hondo		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
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25460 Tierra Grande Drive		Carmel Valley
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$549,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
27600 Schulte Rd		Carmel Valley
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$649,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3:30
53 Toyon Way		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$825,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
31640 Via La Estrella		Carmel Valley
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$865,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
11523 Hidden Hills Rd		Carmel Valley
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6 Via Del Zoro		Carmel Valley
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Carmel Highlands

$895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-3
32692 Coast Ridge Rd		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,175,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
208 Upper Walden Rd		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,600,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
156 Spindrift Way		Crml Highland
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Monterey

$385,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
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$450,000	3bd 1.5ba	Su 2-4
1271 Fourth St		Monterey
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514 Toyon Drive		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$749,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
10584 Hidden Mesa Place		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$749,500	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
1039 Hellam St		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$795,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
284 Forest Ridge		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Mty/Salinas Hwy

$485,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
25080 Baronet Drive		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$695,000	5bd 4ba	Sa12-2 Su12-3
26005 Ned Lane		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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25565 Hidden Mesa Rd		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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Pacific Grove

$379,000	2bd 1ba	Sa & Su 2-4
803 Junipero		Pacific Grove
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$439,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4:30
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Carmel Realty		624-6482
$475,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-4
614 Congress Ave		Pacific Grove
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389 Gibson Ave		Pacific Grove
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211 4th St		Pacific Grove
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Pebble Beach

$639,000	3bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3075 Sloat		Pebble Beach
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#12 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
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4036 Costado Place		Pebble Beach
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1463 Alva Lane		Pebble Beach
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$1,750,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-5 Su 1-5
#58 Spanish Bay		Pebble Beach
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$2,100,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
3075 Forest Way		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$2,395,000	3bd ba	Sa & Su 1-3
1230 Portola		Pebble Beach
Fred Sands		625-0400
$3,100,000	5bd 4ba	Su 2-4
1440 Riata Rd		Pebble Beach
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$4,795,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-3
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Salinas

$300,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
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REAL ESTATE

Two new condos to replace commercial space downtown

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RENDERING/COURTESY JOHN MANDURRAGO

Exterior modifications to a Dolores Street commercial building will hint at the more significant change — from commercial space to two condominiums — inside.

SITTING BENEATH a placard declaring that Carmel-by-the-Sea is "primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city" where commercial ventures are subordinate to residential character, the Carmel Planning Commission unanimously approved a plan Feb. 9 to convert a Dolores Street commercial building into two luxury condominiums.

Architectural designer John Mandurrago is handling the remodel of the commercial building, which will be dubbed the Villa diMare building.

The new design retains most of the existing building while adding a light well, a new stairway, wrought iron railings in replace of pipe rails, additional landscaping, French doors and a small balcony, and a clay barrel roof in place of existing wood shake.

"Overall, the changes should help to reduce the somewhat bunker-like impression the building now conveys," Carmel Senior Planner Ben Berto said in his report.

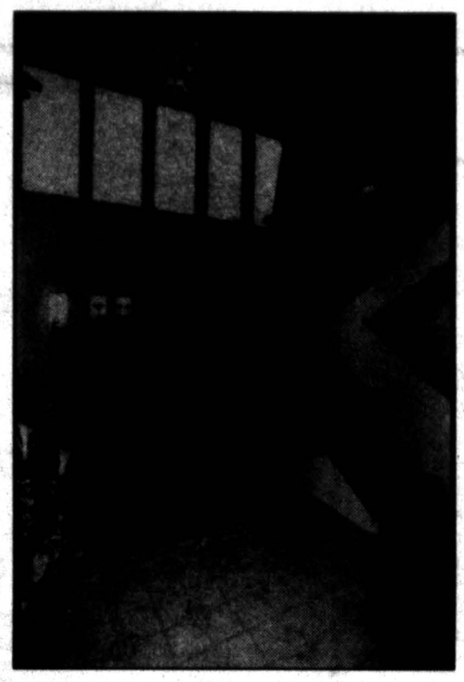
With his design, Mandurrago said he hoped to reduce the bulkiness of the building.

"In my opinion, the existing building is very bulky and massive. My thought was, 'How do I make this more traditional without destroying its good points?'" he said.

"One way was to straighten out the angular elements and remove the bulky items that don't have finesse to them," Mandurrago stated.

Before casting his vote in approval, Commissioner Robin Wilson said, "I'm quite happy with John Mandurrago's effort to lighten the building."

Pebble Beach Ocean Views



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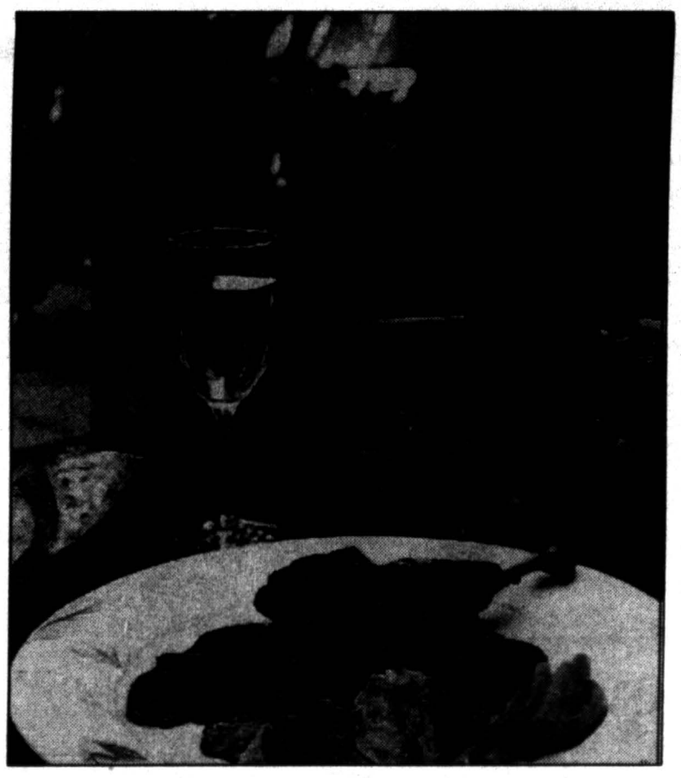

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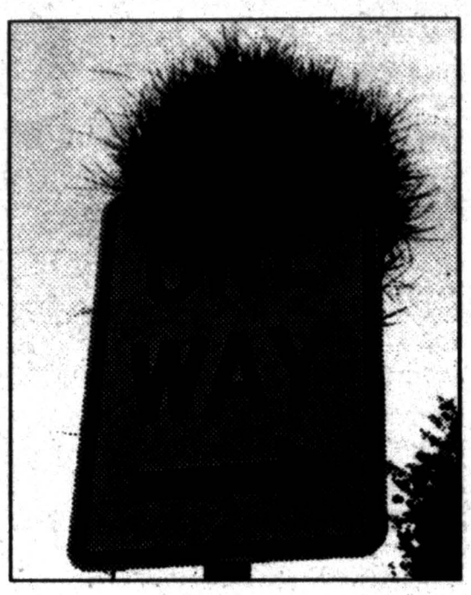

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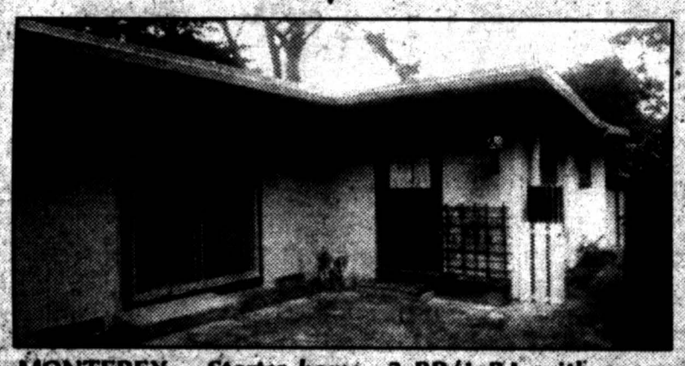

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POLICE LOG

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted Fire on "odor investigation."

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported her daughter may have been given some food spiked with alcohol from an adult neighbor. She showed a recipe she found in her daughter's room that was suspicious but did not contain any direct evidence to substantiate her concerns. She was given information regarding contributing to the delinquency of a minor laws. She said she will address her concerns with her neighbor.

Pebble Beach: Man requested a welfare check of his Crespi Lane residence as he was unable to locate his housemaid who was sup-

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posed to be housesitting. Found no one about the residence, which had been left unsecured. Located housemaid later on in the morning who had been forced to leave due to an emergency.

Pebble Beach: Valdez Road resident reported being frightened by her ex-landlord when he served her with an eviction notice. He was rude and angry towards her.

Carmel area: Valley View resident challenged another person to a fight during an argument.

Carmel Valley: Responded to mediate a dispute over the movement of a boulder at a Carmel Valley Road location.

Pebble Beach: Lithograph print with autographs of golfers was taken from a wall in the main tent at the polo grounds. Deputy working security at tent says print was on wall when he left at 0630 hours. Numerous people in tent breaking it down. Person will recontact deputy when she can give a positive identification. No witnesses to the crime. Value is priceless according to the person. Case continues.

Carmel Valley: Southbank Road resident reported seeing smoke and flames in an area above her home. The fire department was dispatched and they discovered construction workers burning boxes at an Upper Circle location. The workers were warned by the fire department.

Carmel area: Del Mesa Carmel resident reported that someone left a suspicious note on her vehicle.

Big Sur: Woman reported that a man took her picture at the post office and then made a comment referring to her family.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a red Jeep running stop signs in the area of Junipero and Sixth. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person contacted an officer during a traffic stop and advised of a reckless driver in the area of Carmelo and 16th. Located vehicle and conducted traffic stop. Driver said she was just tired. Driver presented valid CDL. Nothing suspicious noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a Lincoln residence and found water leaking on the alarm box, which may have caused water damage to the alarm unit. This, in turn, may have caused the alarm to malfunction/activate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog-at-large creating a traffic hazard at Rio and Birch. The dog was gone upon arrival.

Carmel area: Carmel Rancho Blvd. business man reported $186 was missing from the cash box in his office. He suspected the receptionist stole the money. She denied stealing the money.

Carmel Valley: A person or group was able to get a Colt Lane resident's credit card number, which was used to withdraw $1,500 out of her account.

Carmel Valley: Deer Meadow Place resident reported the theft of his wife's ring.

Big Sur: Wild Oak Ranch resident reported several items taken by a man who is moving.

Big Sur: Man reported a chain saw taken from a house he is building on property near Hurricane Point.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked on San Carlos and Sixth with expired registration. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an abandoned vehicle parked at Monterey and Second. Found to have expired registration. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel area: Person wanted the sheriff's department to remove a tenant from the Saddle Mountain recreation park for breaking the rules. Advised manager of park that the department did not have the authority to do so as the tenant was paid up until 2/17/00.

Pebble Beach: Man reported his golf caddie from Spanish Bay was missing. He stated the caddie had not come back to his room after having dinner on 2/8/00. While speaking with the man, the caddie arrived at the hotel in a taxi. He stated he had just been released from Monterey County Jail for being drunk in public.

Carmel Valley: Resident called to report leaving her ATM credit card in the ATM machine at the Mid-Valley Safeway store after making a deposit. The card was gone when they went back to the machine for the card.

Carmel area: Responded to the Saddle Mountain recreation park regarding a report of a weapons brandishing. A tenant of this park had challenged the manager to a fight after getting an eviction notice. The manager allegedly pulled up his shirt, exposing a handgun.

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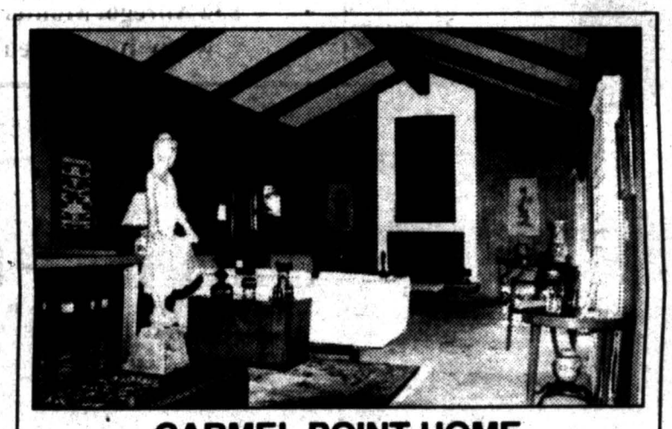

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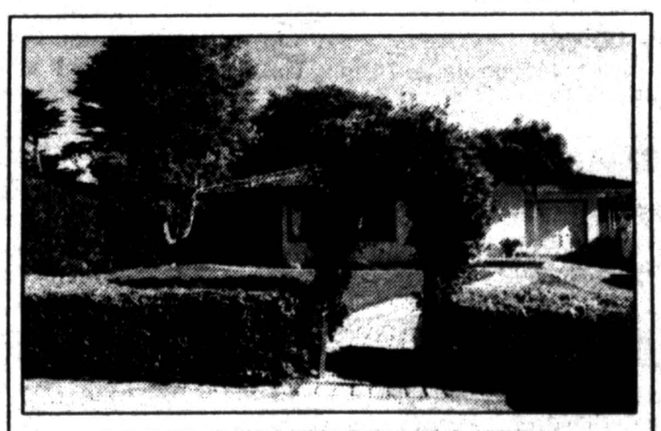

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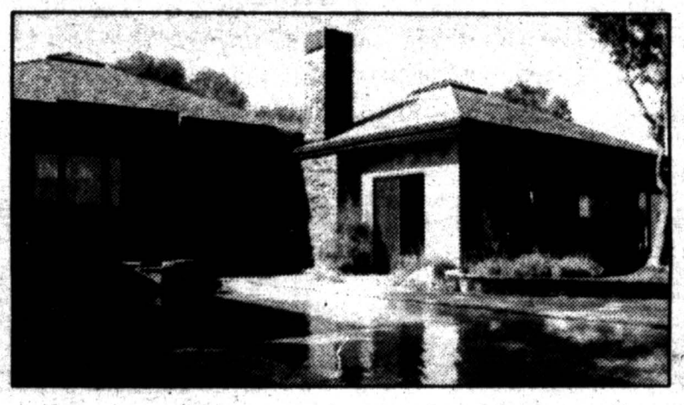

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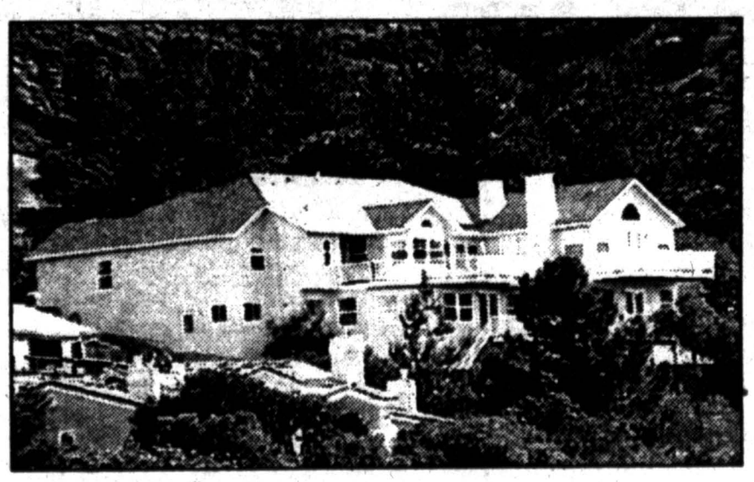

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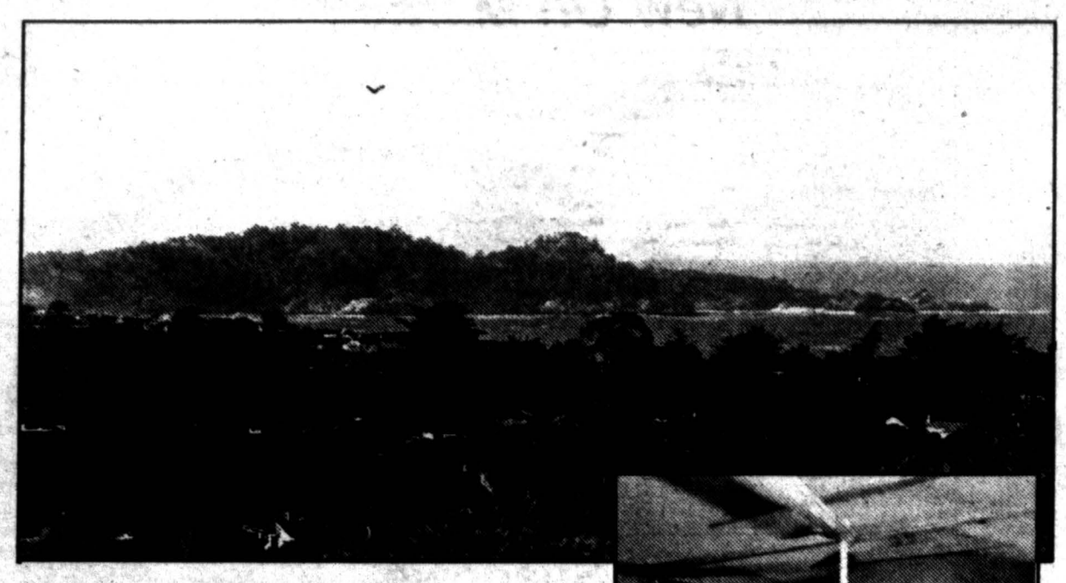

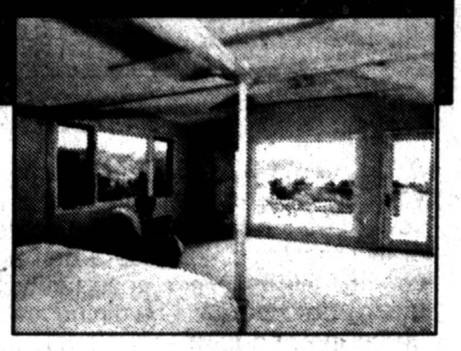

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Carmel area: Brookdale Drive resident reported unknown people cut a fence on her property. She had put up the fence to keep others from using a vacant lot next to her residence. She requested daytime area checks for trespassers and vandals.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man found asleep in his vehicle in the Vista Lobos parking lot. He was advised regarding CMC violations. He left the area to go home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came in with five checks that were transacted at his business from 1/5 to 1/21. The checks were stolen out of Salinas and forged. Salinas PD is working on the case. The victim/owner of the checks has filed an affidavit of forgery. Information only — investigation by Salinas PD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported a person she believed was responsible for providing her daughter alcohol prior to a Carmel High dance on 2/5. Additional follow-up needed.

Carmel area: Hacienda Place resident reported hearing suspicious noises, as if someone were walking around the lower floor of her residence. A check of the interior and exterior of her home was conducted. Nothing unusual was discovered.

Carmel area: Bus driver reported that the cell phone/three-way radio installed in his bus was stolen. The bust belongs to Serendipity Charter Services and it was parked near the Carmel Mission Inn. Phone valued at $1,000.

Pebble Beach: Person reported two portable radios were lost during the AT&T golf tournament by a security company. Both were Motorolas. Lost somewhere in Pebble Beach.

Pebble Beach: Man reported losing his cell phone during the AT&T golf tournament.

Carmel area: Man reported that an unknown suspect stole two hand trucks from the common hallway behind a Crossroads store. The hallway connects numerous businesses of the mall. The hand trucks were valued at $165.

Carmel area: Attempted to contact a group of juveniles in the parking lot of the Carmel Mission Inn at 0223 hours. All juveniles fled on foot. All juveniles were caught and admonished on being in violation of curfew. All juveniles were released to their parents/guardian.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of tree branches creating traffic hazard for pedestrians and vehicles. The branches were set aside for retrieval by forestry personnel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted three females on Scenic possibly drinking in public. Determined the beverage was non-alcoholic. They were advised of the CMC.

Carmel area: Person reported a loud street sweeper at the Crossroads at 0600 this morning. He reportedly could hear it from his Martin Road house.

Carmel area: Carmel Rancho Lane business woman reported seeing a suspicious man who entered her business with no apparent reason.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported someone was removing building materials from the property the resident is renting. Checked with the landlord, who advised that the building materials belonged to the person who removed them.

Carmel area: Man reported a suspect passed a bad check to pay for videos and then never returned the videos.

Carmel area: Highlands property owner

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reported someone broke into her vacant rental house and vandalized the house.

Carmel Valley: Person requested documentation of someone being on the property of a Carmel Valley Road complex.

Carmel area: Person reported that a man returned to his residence intoxicated and demanding entry while beating on the door. For documentation only.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal argument between two people who had been drinking. One took a vehicle without the other's permission. Ordered a welfare check on the person and the vehicle returned. The driver was found with the vehicle, trying to enter Pebble Beach. Driver was unlicensed and was cited. They began arguing again, causing the police to return. One left the residence and spent the night with a neighbor.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a city tree damaged a vehicle parked on Eighth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud people outside the American Legion Hall. They were contacted and went inside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person contacted standing near a storefront who appeared slightly intoxicated. He was advised not to drive. Man left the area without his vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident had an argument with his wife. Upon contact, both parties admonished. No crime.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lobos resident wanted to report again that several 4x4s are driving through his lot.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of construction noise at 2150 hours. Viscaino resident was gutting his home for remodel. Advised to stop. He claimed he had permission from City Hall. Recontacted the man after talking with the city building official. A red tag was issued by the building official.

Carmel Valley: A traffic stop was made on a vehicle for CVC violations. The driver was found to be DUI and taken to Seaside PD for the intoxilyzer test. He was later lodged at county jail.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito resident reported his son, who was wanted for probation violation, had just left the house and was in the area. He was not found.

Carmel area: Highlands Fire responded to a smoke alarm that had been continuously sounding. The fireman made entry and found the house was OK. The burglar alarm went off after entry. The house was secured on exit and the alarm reset.

Carmel Valley: Los Helechos resident reported finding an 18-year-old man in his home without permission. The man ran as the victim was about to approach him.

Pebble Beach: Anonymous person reported a portable toilet on Stevenson Drive had fallen on its side.

Carmel area: Anonymous woman reported that her husband had struck her in the face and head area during an argument at the Highlands Inn. She also reported that he had attempted to rape her. Husband was arrested and transported to county jail.

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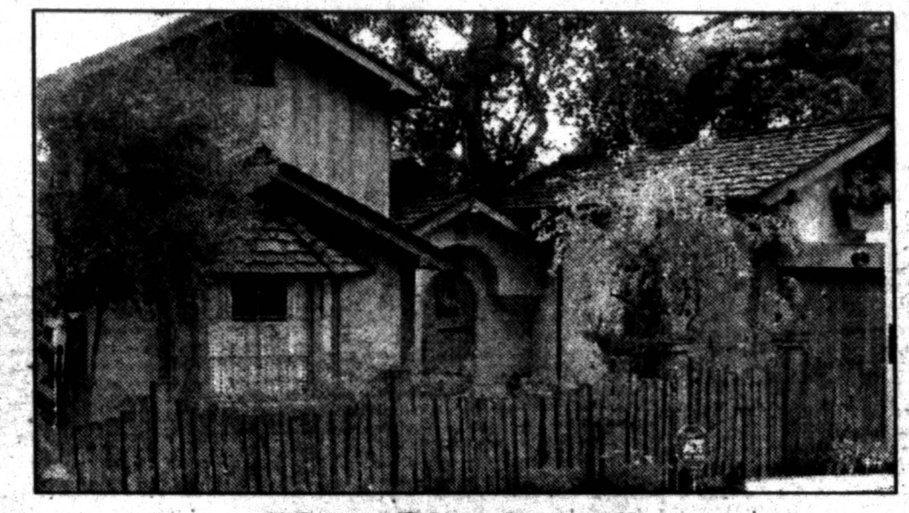

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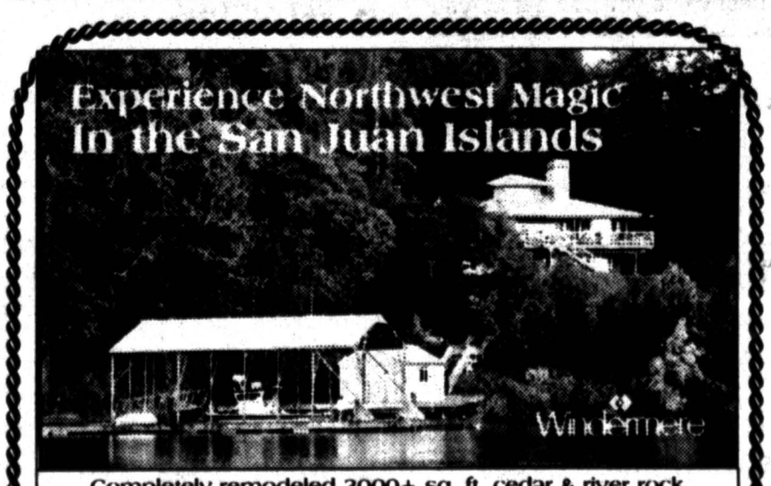

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CARMEL

BRAND NEW + VIEWS! Fabulous Point Lobos views from this brand new multi-level Mission-style home with an elevator. Features include 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, two Carmel-stone fireplaces, hi-tech sound system, marble throughout the bathrooms, hand-plastered interior and separate guest quarters. Outside there are over 1000 sq. ft. of decks and patios. $1,395,000.

CARMEL SUMMER COTTAGE! High above the street sits the perfect Carmel get-away! This one-bedroom, one-bath English cottage is found south-of-Ocean Avenue just a stroll to Carmel's shops. The shingled home features open-beamed ceilings, adorable brick fireplace, cozy sleeping nook, efficient kitchen with custom cabinets, private garden with Carmel-stone patio and wood deck. All the romance you have dreamed of in a Carmel retreat. $495,000.

PARK PLACE! A gracious 3-bedroom, 2-bath residence with all the charm of Carmel yet roomy and brand new. Designed and constructed by Don McBride, it incorporates vaulted ceilings, hardwood & tile floors, colonial moulding, river-rock fireplace, custom cabinetry, windows & doors and a deluxe kitchen. Designer details include a utility room with a Dutch door to a patio, two balconies and three sets of French doors. $1,395,000.

A RARE FIND! What would be nicer than owning a classic Carmel-style 3-bedroom, 3-bath home only a short walk to Carmel Beach and town? Well-maintained with about 2000 sq. ft. of living area with some ocean views and even a peek of Pebble Beach's 10th fairway! Plus a great deck for entertaining. A well-priced home in today's market! $1,595,000.

GREAT LOCATION! Introducing a wonderful new home in a prestigious "South of Ocean" neighborhood! Just steps to charming downtown shops and only blocks to the beach is this new (presently under construction) 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath ocean-view cottage. This well-designed about 1600 sq. ft. spacious masterpiece features many custom finishes. Large living room, separate dining area, ocean-view master bedroom with Jacuzzi, deck and fireplace. $1,595,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

HIGHLANDS COTTAGE! Above the foaming waves of the Pacific and right next door to the famous Highlands Inn sits an ocean-view English cottage! The 2-bedroom main house comes with a guest apartment and a separate & roomy guest house with a fireplace in the living room. This romantic home has an ocean-view sun deck, wonderful rock walls and beautiful trees on nearly half an acre. $1,370,000.

BLUE PACIFIC FOREVER! Today's owner has combined the original drama of a home built in 1922 with attention to detail and subtle high tech. The views are breathtaking. The entry to the approximately 5300 sq. ft. home is enchanting with leaded and custom-stained glass doors. Four bedrooms, 4 plus baths and a guest studio. Owner will consider lease option. $1,700,000.

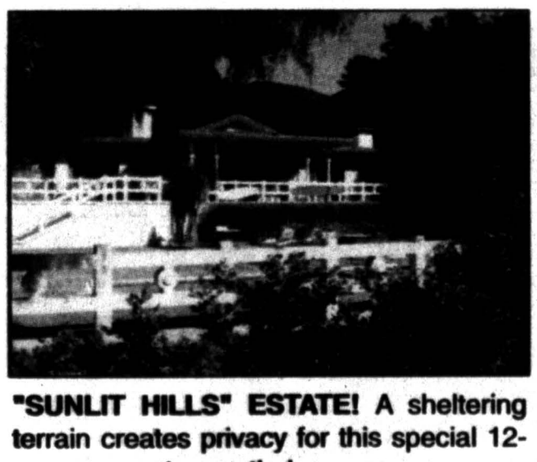
GORGEOUS SEA SCENES! One of the great contemporary homes on the South Coast. You need to experience this home to appreciate its dramatic beauty, attention to detail and breathtaking ocean vistas — a prime example of art enhanced by the environment. An outstanding opportunity to buy a 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home below its replacement cost. $2,275,000.

SALE PENDING

CARMEL VALLEY

FORESTED SETTING! Up in the tree tops of a beautiful redwood canyon sits this fine Mid-Valley get-away. Two bedrooms, each with its own entrance, 2 baths, sunny decks, patios and room for expansion. $399,500.

ARTIST'S PARADISE! You have direct access to the river and Garland Park from this mountain-view 3-bedroom, 2-bath retreat. A glass-roofed garden-room entry reveals walls of clearheart redwood, glass high-beamed ceilings and a two-way fireplace. The open floor plan is made for entertainment. Hidden from the world yet

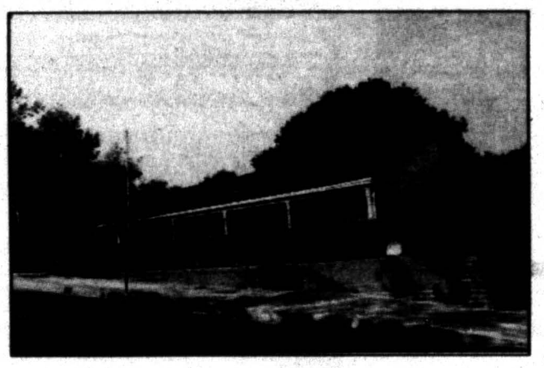


"SUNLIT HILLS" ESTATE! A sheltering terrain creates privacy for this special 12-acre property nestled between the Santa Lucia Mountains and bordering the Carmel River. Across from Bernardus Lodge, just 20 minutes to Carmel. Extensive use of woods, mosiac, glass & travertine marble characterize the formal ambiance of this 4-bedroom, 4-bath residence. Pool, plus cabana, with 3 dressing rooms, which doubles as a guest house. $3,300,000.

MONTEREY

LIZZIE'S GARDEN! From the moment you enter this artistic, two-story home, four blocks from the beach you'll be impressed. There are charming multi-paned windows, French doors, plaster walls & ceilings and built-in bookcases. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, hardwood floors and a brick fireplace. The garden is a vision to behold and is complete with four handmade gates and an incredible handmade 36 -foot, iron-rose arbor. $450,000.

NEW LISTING! Beautifully and completely remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a large lot below Skyline Forest in Monte Regio. Upgrades include new plumbing, electrical and much more. The living room has hardwood floors, and high ceilings warmed by a rock fireplace. New decks and landscaping. A must see! $499,500.



HISTORIC CASA BORONDA! If only these adobe walls could talk! Built in 1817-22 by Don Manuel Boronda, it is one of the first adobe homes located outside the Presidio walls. This piece of history has been well maintained and sits on about a 4+ acre mesa in the heart of Monterey. In addition to the main house, there are two outbuildings, each with a full bath. A rare & unique opportunity. $1,000,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

INCOME PROPERTY! A chance to own a light and bright four-plex in an ideal location in the heart of town. Each 1-bedroom, 1-bath unit offers a bonus room, plenty of storage and shared deck. A golden opportunity! $625,000.

OCEAN VIEW VICTORIAN! If you love vintage Pacific Grove and have been looking for a place to fashion your dream, this charming two-story Victorian with expansive ocean views is for you. Built in 1891 on an oversized lot, the 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has been remodeled and updated through the years. Offering a separate sitting room, and kitchen with pantry & breakfast bar. Also a garage and separate workshop. $695,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

FABULOUS LOCATION! This elegant contemporary is just steps to The Lodge and the 18th Green of the Pebble Beach Golf Links! Set on a level, almost 3/4-acre site, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home offers the simplicity of a townhouse in the privacy of an estate setting. Elegant living room with a wall of windows, cozy library with fireplace, terrace, manicured landscaping and location, location, location. $1,975,000.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Ideally located across from Cypress Point Clubhouse with views of the golf course, Fanshell Beach, and the ocean beyond, this 6000 sq. ft. home on 1.25 acres has enormous potential. It contains 5 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths and a newly refurbished 2-bedroom, 1-bath guest house. With a little "fluffing" you'll have a multi-million dollar mansion in one of the most desirable estate areas of Pebble Beach. $2,950,000.

CYPRESS POINT VIEWS! Contemporary flair combines with traditional values in this meticulous "move in" ocean-view residence. This 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home with family room, media room and gourmet kitchen sits on a dramatic 1.4-acre site overlooking the 2nd and 3rd fairways of Cypress Point Golf Course, sand dunes and the Pacific Ocean beyond. $3,200,000.

PEBBLE BEACH CHATEAU! For anyone wanting elegance of home, superb grounds and a prime location, this property is the solution. Built in 1990, the gated property of a .80 acre site features a floor plan of over 6200 sq.ft., 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths and a three-car garage. Close to golf and The Lodge, this John Matthams-designed chateau is one of the best estates in one of the most desired areas of Pebble Beach. $3,100,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Located on the practice putting green and first tee of the Links at Spanish Bay, this about 4000 sq. ft. sophisticated townhouse offers breathtaking views of the ocean and sunsets. An end unit at the Residences at Spanish Bay, it offers a spacious floor plan that includes 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2-baths, dining room, den and viewing terrace. Easy stroll to the Inn, Spanish Bay Clubhouse and Spa. $3,536,000.

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